"Ghosts" Given Tonight

Golden Gater

Support YOUR Franciscan

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXI, No. 14 JANUARY 10, 1936 Friday

STATE GETS NEW SPORT FIELD

Annual Faces End Unless Students Subscribe; Barry Reveals Critical State Of Publication

Funds Are Needed by Franciscan

Imminent Crisis Will Not Halt Planning Editor Decides

By BOB BARRY

Possibility that a 1936 Franciscan may not be published was made known today by managers of the book.

Up to the present time, only 350 of the 1600 members of the student body have made deposits on the annual. This money, with the $250 from Circus Day and Amateur Night, gives a total of approximately $1050 available for publication of the book, when the balance of the price is paid.

To publish the Franciscan, approximately $2500 is necessary, according to Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, faculty advisor. The remainder of the money must be raised through student subscription, advertisements and other means. According to Bob Barry, business manager, publication would be guaranteed if approximately one-half of the student body would subscribe.

"The honor of a staff position is highly extrinsic according to the present set-up," said Dr. Kinnaird, in reply to questioning. "No provision has been made for a system of raising money since the compulsory system of payment has been abolished. The situation now resembles the appointment of a football captain, with the order, 'go out and get enough money to buy uniforms and equipment.'

"We have contacted as many of the upper division students as possible, and of the personal letters I wrote, especially to high seniors, only about 10 per cent were interested enough to answer," said Dr. Kinnaird. "Most students are in favor of the annual, but quixotically, do not endeavor to subscribe.

"Until we are underwritten by the student body or have sufficient subscriptions to aid in lessening the deficit, we will be unable to proceed with work on the book," the faculty advisor continued. "If, however, not enough students pay their deposits, we will consider the possibility of publishing a new type of magazine, which has the essential features of an annual."

The matter of finances will be brought before the Board of Publications and the Executive Board this Monday, at which time a decision will be reached regarding guarantee of funds by the student body.

The typical magazine to which Dr. Kinnaird referred is to be kept in the student body room, where students may examine it. The price, if it is published, will be less than half of that required for the regular annual and the book will be printed each semester. However, its contents are merely condensed versions of those appearing in the regular yearbook. Students who view the book may signify their approval or disapproval by signing in the student body room.

"Until we are certain that the annual will be published, our pho-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

NOTICE TO JANUARY GRADUATES

You are requested to report in Room 210, College Hall, on Friday, January 24, 1936, promptly at 3 o'clock. At this time you will be presented with your State teaching credentials and will select your representatives for the annual college commencement week program in May. Henceforth all graduating groups will have equal rights and privileges in the annual commencement week program. Your participation is indispensable.

—The Deans' Committee.

Smith Edits Next Term's Semi-Weekly

With the Board of Publications having decided that there will be two issues of the Golden Gater, college newspaper, next semester, one on Tuesday and one on Friday, a complete staff was announced for each of these issues at the Publications dinner, held at the Colonial Club, December 22.

Evelyn Harris was selected managing editor of the Tuesday edition, aided by Floyd Walter, as news editor, Dave Schutz as sports editor, and Shirlie Senk as feature editor.

Erwin Bischoff was chosen managing editor of Friday's issue. The news editor of that paper will be Clifford Worth, the sports editor Doug Harkness, and the feature editor Bill Rose.

Smith Chief Editor

William J. Smith, news editor of this term's Golden Gater, was selected by the Board of Publications to act as editor-in-chief. He will supervise both issues, being in charge of supervision, editorial policy, and management.

One of Smith's first moves will be the changing of the masthead. He is now selecting one out of a list of choices. Of necessity, it will have to be smaller than the one now being used, as the Golden Gater will be cut down in size next semester.

The new size of the paper is known as the "tabloid size," that used by the Spartan Daily, San Jose State College publication. While students might not be used to the smaller proportions of the paper at first, they will soon realize that the publishing of the paper twice a week will compensate for the change, with the news being fresher and more alive, according to the Board of Publications.

Brunt Still Printer

The paper will still be printed by the Walter N. Brunt Press, present printer. In open bidding, the Brunt people offered the lowest rates.

Another change will be in advertising policy. As a semi-weekly paper needs additional funds, it is almost a certainty that the ad-getters will be compensated probably at a rate of 10 per cent commission.

While the position of business manager is "up in the air," Cy Atkinson, business manager this semester, is a tentative choice for the job.

Journalists Attend Dinner

At the Publications dinner, at which all this information was given, it was attended by most of the journalists at State, with participants in the John Henry Nash scholarship test, conducted by Alpha Phi Gamma, also present.

At the conclusion of the dinner, Kay Buckley, editor of this term's Golden Gater, and Harold Martin, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, were presented Alpha Phi Gamma pins by their fellow journalists. Cy Atkinson, business manager, received a gift of book-ends.

Following the dinner, the journalists and guests danced and played games in the entertainment room. Bob Barry and Bud Decker sang solos, while the entire group joined in other songs.

"Ghosts" Enacted Tonight

Lillian Collins and Albert Girard in a scene from College Theater's dramatization of "Ghosts," to be presented at the Frederic Burk Auditorium this evening at 8:15 p. m.

College Theatre Gives Ibsen's "Ghosts" Tonight

Play Presented at Frederic Burk

By JACK CYKMAN

"GHOSTS!"

This universally acclaimed drama from the pen of the immortal Henrik Ibsen will be presented tonight by the College Theater under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt at the Frederic Burk Auditorium at 8:20.

The Eastern papers readily proclaimed "Ghosts" as an impossibility. That the public would not stand for it. That it is not entertaining enough. But its revival on the New York stage proved one of the most outstanding, surprising successes that Broadway has witnessed in 1935. Why? Because the play is potentially a masterpiece. Ibsen is here an author in all his glory and immortal genius, and since this play "Ghosts" is one of the best works he has ever done, it stands to reason that the play is not an impossibility but a decisive possibility that, in fact, should be heard oftener, appreciated more and understood.

Untiring Effort Given

The cast has worked hard. Rehearsals every night till the small hours of the morning, many evenings during the vacation given up, Sundays, holidays, sacrifices typical of people who devote their entire selves, assure the success of the play.

"Ghosts" is a vehicle which requires a bit of thought. It is not like the typical American play (of the same kind) whose lines and speeches develop and explain themselves. But Ibsen, being a psychologist, naturally would not give his audience the satisfaction of just sitting back and being entertained. One must listen to the development of the plot and take account for what might seem to be insignificant words but which later explain themselves and have a definite bearing on the play.

Director Quoted

Quoting Miss Jessie Casebolt, faculty sponsor of College Theater and director of the play:

"I realize perfectly well that a very large part of Ibsen is totally unsuited for production except as museum exhibits.

"Many of his theories have become accomplished facts in the last 30 or 40 years and most of the social abuses about which he was concerned have been reme-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Faculty Aids Students In Programs

It has been announced that counselling period for Spring, 1936, programs will be January 6 through January 15. During this time students should go to faculty advisors and major and minor advisors for help with their programs.

All present low and high freshmen and all students whose grade point average is ten points or more below "C" must have the signature of their faculty advisors before registering in January. Students above freshman standing should consult their advisors for specific advice on courses and required sequences.

Additional Units and Limited Programs

Any student wishing to enroll for more than the regular load of 16½ units must petition to the dean of his division. Students carrying limited programs (6 to 11½ units) must petition to the dean of men or to the dean of women. Applications may be procured and filed in the gymnasium on registration day for both types of program. Students having faculty advisors must have signature of advisor; students in directed teaching must have signature of supervisor.

Students in upper division status select their free electives from courses numbered over 100. Upper division courses are for juniors and seniors, not freshmen or sophomores.

Any lower division student deviating from this policy must have the signature of Dr. Valentine, dean of the upper division, Room 105A.

Any upper division student including in his program a lower division course which is not a requirement must have the signature of Dean Butler, dean of the lower division, Room 105C.

Sienas Gather Next Monday

After holding a most successful dance at the Century Club and an orphans' party at the Siena House for sixty children at Christmas time, the Siena Club plans its last night meeting next Monday at its clubhouse, starting at 8 p. m.

Newman Club will also hold its regular meeting at the same time. After both business meetings, the two clubs will assemble for a social program consisting of entertainment and refreshments. A prominent speaker will address the groups.

The executive board of Siena is planning a dinner to be given at the close of January. This, officers of the club reveal, is to climax the work done this semester.

Friday, January 10, 1936
A. M. S. rally and dance, 8 p. m.
Saturday, January 11, 1936
Senior ball, Palm Court of the Palace Hotel, 9 p. m.-1 a. m.
Thursday, January 16, 1936
Examination period starts.

Palm Court Locale For Senior Ball

Ending all social affairs in honor of the graduating high senior class, the Senior Ball will be held tomorrow night in the Palm Court, Palace Hotel, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

A semi-formal affair, the dance will cost $1.50 a couple. Caval Craig's orchestra has been engaged to supply the musical entertainment.

Favors to Be Given

The committee in charge announces that favors, for both the women and men, will be given those attending, in addition to novel programs.

Bids are being sold today outside the Student Body office and they will also be sold at the door tomorrow. Everyone is invited to attend the affair, as the graduating class hopes to make a complete "sell-out" of bids. The more, the merrier, they say.

Patrons, Patronesses Named

Patrons and patronesses for the ball will be Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinnaird, Dean and Mrs. David J. Cox, Dr. and Mrs. Sherman L. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Mundt, Dean Mary A. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Stevenson.

Committee Works Hard

Leading the committee in charge of the Senior Ball are co-chairmen William Connelly and Marian Curry. Others on the committee are Eldred Bates, Ruth Lindquist, Art Hull, Ralph Nathan, Grace Whitby and Tom Long.

This group has spent much time and energy to make the affair a success and believes that this year's Senior Ball will be "the best ever." They were aided this year by the low senior class, which has been co-operating to make the dance something to remember.

Use School Public Address

The school public address system will be used for the orchestra, according to the committee. Caval Craig's orchestra, incidentally, played at University of California affairs, substituted for Paul Pendarvis' orchestra at the Palace when it went to Hollywood recently, and plays at the St. Claire Hotel at San Jose.

Theme Revealed

The theme will be the "Winter Wonderland." Accordingly, all decorations will be black and white. This also will be true of the bids, which are said, by those in the know, to be splendid, one of the finest ever printed.

In honor of the high senior class, the ball will be the class' "big event," for, under the new college rules, they will not be graduated this winter. Another interesting fact is that this will be the last social affair before the final ex's.

Co-Chairman Ill

For a while it was feared that, because of the illness of Marian Curry, co-chairman of the committee in charge and vice-president of the low senior class, the Senior Ball was not going to be held.

However, Miss Curry has improved in health, and the affair will definitely go on. Despite the loss of Miss Curry from active work on the committee, those in charge have successfully completed arrangements.

With everything settled, it's up to the students to buy the bids. There is room for 300 couples in the Palm Court, and the committee feels that there are enough interested State students and friends to add up to that number.

Freshman Reception Planned By Groups

With Dorothy Jean White as general chairman, the committee in charge of the Freshman Reception have their plans well started. Under the sponsorship of the Associated Women Students, the affair will be given in the gymnasium on Wednesday, February 19, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. As sub-committees are to be appointed and various details straightened out, the A. W. S. Council will hold the last meeting of the semester today at noon.

Judson Heirs Sign To Bring Five-Year Dickering To Close

Long-Desired Stadium Five Minutes' Walk From School; Situated at Former Site of Recreation Baseball Grounds

President Leads Hard Struggle to Acquire Better P. E. Facilities for College; School Lauds Roberts

By FLOYD WALTER

Characterized by student and faculty leaders as "the finest present the college has ever received," San Francisco State's newly-acquired athletic field, situated at Fifteenth and Valencia Streets, former site of the old Recreation Baseball Park, was the long-desired Christmas present left the college by Santa Claus.

Santa Claus, in this case, turned out to be the State of California, represented by Mr. Arlin Stockburger, State Director of Finance, who signed a five-year lease on the property December 28, three days after Christmas.

Mr. Stockburger's signature followed the final approval of the lease by Mr. Vierling Kersey, State Director of Education; the Judson Estate Company, owners of the property; and Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of San Francisco State College.

Can Exercise Option

From January, 1936, to January, 1941—during these five years the college rents the field. With the expiration of the lease, it has an option to purchase the field outright, if it so desires.

Meantime, the State of California pays the rental out of the college budget, as well as the cost of building bleachers, football field, track facilities, tennis courts, soccer field, baseball diamond, and the planting of turf.

Then, if the investment proves worthwhile, the State will purchase the field for the college. If it fails to do so, the property automatically reverts back to the Judson heirs.

Property Described

The rental of the field gives the college a strip of land 560 feet long, running east and west along Fifteenth Street; 325 feet wide, running north and south along Valencia Street; and 160 feet wide, running north and south along Guerrero Street.

Actual work on the field has already begun. The grading of the property, which is nearly level as it stands, and the erection of bleachers are expected, by Dr. Roberts, to be finished by the close of February. Completion of the entire field ought to be finished by the opening of the 1936 football season, Dr. Roberts states.

Though most of the work will be done by hired labor, there are hopes that student W.P.A. workers at college will be shifted to helping at the new field.

Problems Arise

Problems that present themselves around the building of athletic facilities are the "skinned diamond"

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Successful!

Dr. Roberts, president of San Francisco State, who was successful in his long fight to procure a needed athletic field for the college.

Tag Sale Will Aid Turf Job

A tag sale has been chosen by the Associated Men of the college as a means of raising funds for the task of growing turf on the recently acquired athletic field at 14th Street and Valencia. The building of a fence will also be included in the fund. Tags will be sold by members of the association to all students for 15 cents. These are to be worn as a sign of co-operation in the enterprise and will admit the wearer to a dance scheduled for some time in February at the gym.

Today at noon in the Little Theater of Annex "B" a meeting will be held, at which time nominations for next semester's officers will be made and routine business matters discussed. A bean feed is to be supplemented by music, several skits and a boxing match.

One week from tonight, January 17, a night rally and dance will be given at Sigmund Stern Grove. Retiring officers and newly elected ones will be presented by the president in a rally off the porch. Skits, talks and musical numbers are part of the program. A dance, with Joe Rosen's orchestra furnishing the music, and refreshments, are scheduled after the rally. Bufford Shreve is chairman of the committee.

Title of Course Changed

"The social science course listed as S.S. 146B, Recent Political Ideas, is erroneous in title. It stands corrected as American Political Ideas," Dr. Floyd Cave, course instructor, announced today, in the effort to inform interested students of the actual material to be discussed.

Registrar's Notes

Week of January 13

January 17—Aptitude test for all students now in attendance who have not yet taken the test. 3 to 4:30 o'clock in Room A210.

Week of January 20

January 24—Meeting of candidates for degrees and credentials. Credentials will be distributed at 3 o'clock in Room 210.

Week of January 27

Reserved for new students and their problems.

February 1—Final grades for Fall, 1935, will be mailed. No reports are issued except by mail.

Changes in Program:

Delete — B. S. 6 at 3 o'clock MWF.

P. S. 181 at 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock W.

S. S. 102B will be given instead of S.S. 102A at 1 o'clock on TTh.

Change in Examination Schedule:

Psychology 1A at 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, will meet at the same time for the final examination on Thursday, January 16, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Kupid Kaptures Kollegians; Klimaxes Kollege Kapering

Cupid shot four arrows into the hearts of Staters in the past vacation period, and made four bull's eyes.

Two men of the faculty succumbed to the charms of fair young misses, and as a result there is now a Mrs. Theodore Treutlein and a Mrs. Ludwig Herz.

Dr. Treutlein succumbed to the man with a dart and his bride is the former Miss Charlotte Gosling, a graduate of the University of California. Since receiving her diploma the present Mrs. Treutlein has been employed by a Berkeley business firm. The wedding took place at the home of the bride on New Year's Day (starting the New Year right, eh, Dr. Treutlein?)

The couple will make their home in Berkeley.

Beating Dr. Treutlein to the altar by four days, Dr. Ludwig Herz, newly appointed member of the science staff, took as his wedded wife the former Miss Dorothy Verbarg, making another bull's eye for Cupid.

This wedding was the culmination of a college romance that had its inception when both were undergraduates at Stanford University. The couple were married in the Stanford Chapel on December 28.

The bride's sister, Miss Lydia Verbarg, served as maid of honor, and two cousins of the bride, Armin and Charles Verbarg, were ushers.

At the time of the wedding, Mrs. Herz was an instructor in German and mathematics at Aptos Junior High School.

The third victims of the little man's arrow were none other than two former Staters, Dorothy Skelley and Jim Dierke. Miss Skelley was active in Phi Lambda Chi, Advisory Council and Hostess groups during her years at State. Following her graduation from State, Mrs. Dierke was a member of the Oakland city school system, teaching in the fourth grade of the Merritt School.

Dierke will be remembered by Staters as an active member of the P. E. department. After graduation Dierke was assigned to a teaching post at Everett Junior High where he is still teaching. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dierke are taking graduate work at Stanford University and are nearing completion of the requirements for their M.A.'s.

Completing the quartet of Staters who took the journey to the altar is June Ammer, who has become Mrs. Gordon Minor. Both bride and groom are active in extra-curricular activities at State.

Golden Gater

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Distributor of
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Published weekly by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State College. Business and Editorial Offices, 154 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, Calif. Subscription price, $2 per year; by mail, $2.25.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at San Francisco, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879

In Retrospect...

Things HAVE Happened!

It is often the case when persons become individually involved in any undertaking of a general nature, that specialized aspects and intricacies of the daily problems confronting them assume an importance all out of proportion of their value, and occupy limelight positions as independent achievements rather than as part of the larger scheme. It is very like the man who could not see the forest because of the trees.

Now that another semester has run its span of life, students of San Francisco State have an opportunity to pause and regard in retrospect the achievements of the past. Don't look at single events—look at the college projects as a whole. Your club, your class, your committee may have accomplished something very excellent—but look beyond that specialized achievement—regard it in relation to, and as part of, the general college activity, and a truer criterion of progress is the inevitable result.

With such an outlook, State's ABC of activity during the past term can spell nothing less than PROGRESS. And many single projects helped to spell that word. There was the new liberalized academic program and the change in the college's name. There was the increase in the budget, the many repairs and improvements made on the campus, and the many new buildings. And just recently, there was announced the acquisition of a new athletic plant.

Students contributed their share, too. Delta Sigma's widely publicized inter-collegiate debate tournament, Alpha Phi Gamma's recognition in national circles and establishing the first scholarship to State, the Golden Gater's journalistic triumphs, College Theater's successful plays, the fighting spirit of the football team and the enthusiastic support of the rooters, the formation of the new English Guild, and the many successful dances, dinners, and student affairs all boosted the mercury in the thermometer of progress. San Francisco State, as a college, and as a student body, is moving FORWARD.

Editorial Thanks...

In These LAST Few Words

With this Golden Gater, the final issue for the Spring Term, your editor is vacating her chair. Before she would leave there is a final editorial she would write to:

First, the new editors: All well wishes go to you. You know already that the position of editor entails much responsibility and work, but that responsibility and that work is always lessened in a very great degree by a loyal staff—dependable workers. This editor can wish you no more than that your staff and your reporters "come through" as have those who worked on this Gater during my regime.

Second, that loyal group who worked with me for the past semester and a half: Ye old ed is only too glad to publicly thank you for your co-operation and willingness to work. You are thoroughbreds . . . all.

Third, the individual student, YOU: This outworn editor thanks you for your forbearance and tolerance shown in those situations which may have merited your disapproval. For the many discrepancies and the many mistakes she may have made, she apologizes. On leaving, she asks that you take into consideration the editorial position: its policies, its influences—chief of which should be YOU, when you are inclined to a criticism of that position.

Fourth, those other unmentioned friends: My sincere gratitude to you for your spiritual aid, criticism and help extended in times when it was most needed.

And, to one and all: God bless you and thanks!

On Other Campi

By BEETZ

To avoid embarrassing circumstances U. C. L. A. has compiled a card index in which the telephone and residence numbers and personal data (white or unbleached, single or with duelling husband) for the male students to consult before asking a young miss home from a dance or school affair. Most convenient, what?

Now, aren't the Yale undergraduates just too lucky for words! They can now own and operate cars—providing they get written permission from the family and the dean.

More statistics! These are from Pasadena Junior College:

Have you ever seen anyone killed? 28 per cent have. Have you ever been through a morgue? 8 per cent have. Are you in love? Girls, 60 per cent are; men, 44 per cent are. Ever been in jail? 23 per cent have (mostly because of Hallowe'en and only one was a girl). Do you eat crackers in bed? 40 per cent of the boys do and 80 per cent of the girls. They say, "It makes 'em taste better to eat 'em in bed!"

RANDOM SHOTS

By BOB BARRY

"IN financial matters, no decision is often better than a hasty decision." But not in regards to your dicision on buying the FRANCISCAN.

With the last issue and the final column now being passed on to posterity, we will try to make this a little different, so here goes . . .

Though it has been done before, the examination of registered students indicates that:

Lena **Fink** is a State student, but, honest, we still don't know what the word means.

Josephine **Child** belongs to the Women's Athletic Association.

According to her initials Mary A. **Deming** must become terribly angry; and yet A. **Tempest** must be even worse. Don't take this seriously; we're only fooling.

It must be very quiet in an Idell **Forrest**, but Evelyn doesn't give a **Dam**.

THINGS I've just found out: That it's Sylvia "Half-Pint" **Keller** who is always chasing Nate **Unikel** around the campus. Since you ask, Nate, it's Bay. 6128.

That Virginia **Conlan** used to pull a wicked oar on the Lowell High crew. Which facts reminds us that the full moniker is Phil **Seaman** Vail, and how he loves this column!

Ask Ann **Rasmussen** the name of the high school from which she graduated. If she says anything other than Clatskanie, it's wrong.

John "Wally" G.....rr, whose rich monotone voice thrills the scandal-mongers of the **Daily Stater**, dislikes being called either of his given names. Get the idea?

The middle name of Bev "Maybe I'm" Lyon appeared in the **Daily Stater** and the Wiz-Bang of the A. P. G. Progressive Dinner. The former paper is written by Erwin Bischoff; who could have written the latter sheet? He attributes it to me—how gratifying!

That they want this column again next semester. File all protests with the editor-in-chief, Will Smith, who claims, "There is only one W. J. J. J. J. J."

Address Bob **Earle** at the Letterman General Hospital. No, he's not ill; that's his residence. Josephine **Mitti** lives at San Quentin. So what?

And to think that "Ted" **Kreiger's** first name is Chester.

Edith must be another Portia, what with a name like **Freeman**, but Clint **Gassaway** would make a good lawyer to oppose her.

Paul actually always is **Gay**, especially when doing somersaults into the sawdust pit.

Betty is a **Dycer**, but not necessarily a hat, and Wesley is a **Dove**, but not always a peaceful bird.

We wonder is Eva actually is a **Gardner** and Jess a **Fisher**. Sarah can't be a **Groner**, since she was chairman of Good Will in high school.

BEETHOVEN, one of the greatest composers of the classics, was DEAF the last twelve years of his life, and during this time he wrote most of his best compositions.

We'll bet he never faced the problem of ex-editors trying to tell present editors what to do and how to do it.

The sun rises before it is up and sets after it is down. Of course you know that these conditions are due to refraction of light through the atmosphere surrounding the earth.

The wingless bird, apteryx or kiwi of New Zealand, burrows into the ground and does not fly. The largest bird eggs, some of which were thirteen inches long with a capacity of two gallons, were found in the remains of "elephant birds" of Africa.

The east wind is heavier than the west wind. Acording to "Physics of the Air" (Humphreys) this is due to the centrifugal force of the earth's rotation on its axis, which causes a variation in the intensity of gravitation. Go west, young man!

Have you seen a radiometer?

Of course you have noticed those devices in jewelry and optical stores; small aluminum vanes, blackened on one side, are pivoted in a vacuum glass bulb. Constant rotation of the vanes is due to absorption of radiant energy by the blackened surfaces and reflection of light by the polished sides. The few air molecules remaining in the bulb rebound from the vanes, and so propel them to amuse the children . . . and you.

Manx cats have no tails.

Native to the Island of Man, these cats have only rudimentary remains of an appendage or have none at all. They are directly related to the common house cat.

The Great Pyramid has been calculated to weigh nearly five millions of tons.

Nearly six thousand years ago, Cheops had this great monument erected. It is 450 feet high and has sides about 700 feet long. To appreciate the immensity of this project, one must realize that this was erected before engineering science had begun, and was done without the great mechanical devices now available.

Jewish people may eat bacon.

Kosher bacon invented in Milwaukee is made of steer, rather than pig. The product has been approved by the Rabbi.

DO YOU Want It?

Is the FRANCISCAN Doomed?

Unless a recalcitrant student body emerges from hibernation and indicates its desire for an annual, through the medium of subscriptions, the only answer to the question must be in the affirmative. In other words, no money, no annual.

To date, subscriptions have been received from **one-fifth** of the student body, really an overwhelming response. We can hardly believe that the "student body spirit" of State is so mythical as the facts indicate. The fate of future annuals depends on **this** student body.

Last semester, in response to requests of students, the compulsory fee was dropped. From now on, publication of the FRANCISCAN depends on voluntary response from the students. Once dropped, the annual will probably never be re-issued. If the present student body gives the 1936 FRANCISCAN the support which it really deserves, future increases in student body membership will decrease our financial difficulties.

After all, the mere appointment of an editor and business manager does not mean that the annual is their responsibility and guarantees the publication. This is a STUDENT BODY and not an individual undertaking, and after all, the appointment to a staff position assumes co-operation from the students.

Subscriptions are $1.00, the total price not over $2.50. You can afford it when compulsory; why not give us a chance to establish voluntary payment? Take the choice: subscribe or take the responsibility of no future annuals.

College World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

When physical education was made non-compulsory at the University of California, enrollment in the department jumped 1800.

The typical Harvard man is "an indifferent old maggot with a funny accent," says the university's alumni bulletin.

Dime novels got their start toward popularity as Sunday school literature, according to Frank K. Walter, University of Minnesota librarian.

Averaging a full point higher in their grades than their non-working fellows are students receiving NYA assistance.

Stuart Manley, University of California sophomore, is a man without a country. Born in Japan of American parents, he is a citizen of neither country.

New Jersey is one of the few states in the Union which has neither a medical nor a dental school.

Go ahead and sleep. A CCNY professor of philosophy is quoted as saying those who sleep in class learn more.

Baker University hopes to build a stadium with the help of—a penny chain letter!

The pioneer spirit is not yet dead in New England. Sixty-five co-eds are out for the rifle team at the University of Vermont.

A bell cast by Paul (Here Come the British) Revere used to wake students at Colby College in Maine.

Spinach is the fastest selling vegetable in the student cafeteria at Georgia's Emory University.

Harvard has started a course for stammerers.

John and Franklin R. Roosevelt, Jr., sons of the President and Harvard students, have taken a pledge for safe driving. Both have been involved in numerous accidents.

Vanderbilt Phi Psis and Betas had a private war recently with eggs (old), mud balls, and Garden hose.

To win a $3 bet, a former University of Minnesota swimming team captain swam 22 feet under water.

Ohio State's champ football team brought in $330,000 at home games this year.

An average of $10 in slugs is taken from the Northwestern University library yearly.

At Millsaps College "A" students pay considerably less tuition than those who get lower grades.

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"Look at the back of your neck, everyone else does."

Tree Top Musings

By ELM

An Orchid to Bob Barry:

Well, it seems queer to be back at the old typewriter pounding out this stuff again. While we're talking about having had a vacation, we feel we should throw an orchid to one of the prominent State journalists who wrote this column for the "Fumigator." Mr. Barry did such a good job of razzing this column that it was copied in toto by the "Owl" of Hondo High School.

Franciscan Doomed:

Do **you** want an annual? Do **you** want it enough to subscribe **now? Now**, not tomorrow or next week, but **NOW**. Do **you** realize that unless the student body acts quickly there will be **no annual?** Remember, it's your book, and if you want it, get behind the staff and subscribe, **now.**

For the benefit of those who think it's the staff's book let me point out a few salient facts. First, all the staff gets for its efforts are a lot of complaints. Secondly, the staff works until all hours of the night and early morning to produce an annual, and if you think that you are doing them a favor by letting them prepare one, guess again. Thirdly, an annual needs financial **support.** It is up to you to support it now, or else the **FRANCISCAN IS DOOMED!!** This is not idle chatter, it is a fact. Before ads can be secured, we must have a guaranteed circulation to present to the advertiser as a reason for him to invest his money. **You,** and **YOU,** and **you** compose that circulation. What about it, do we have an annual or not? The problem is in **your** hands now, the staff is willing to give its time and effort to produce the 1936 **Franciscan,** BUT ONLY IF **YOU** WANT IT.

Thanks and Congratulations

As this is the last issue of the **Golden Gater** for this staff, we feel that a word of thanks are due to its competent editor, Kay Buckley, for her ceaseless energy and untiring effort. **To Will Smith, present news editor, and new co-ordinator in chief, thanks for your co-operation, Will, and good luck and congratulations for next semester.** To the very patient editor of the editorial page, Erwin Bischoff, many thanks for your hard work in making this page alive, and success to you in your new post as managing editor of the Friday issue of the new semi-weekly. To that other veteran journalist, Evelyn Harris, congratulations on the new responsibility you have acquired as editor of the Tuesday issue of the semi-weekly.

Amen

As our last paragraph let us reiterate, **THE FRANCISCAN IS DOOMED!** unless you do your part and subscribe NOW!

Last Minute News!

Fresh from his trip to Pasadena, where his blocking played such an important part in Stanford's victory over Southern Methodist, comes Robert "Bones" Hamilton, blocking back of the "Big Red Machine," to speak to State's Newman Club. Hamilton will be presented to the organization at its meeting Monday evening, January 13, in the club's rooms at Siena House.

Hamilton is the president of the Stanford University Newman Club. This group, like State's, is an organization of Catholic students. Although his subject is not known, he will probably speak on the relationships between the Newman Clubs of the various universities and colleges on the Pacific Coast. Jerry Kenney, president of the local Newman Club, hinted that Hamilton might tell something of his experiences as a football player.

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MUSICAL NOTES

BY CAHN

Well, here we are reporting the music stuff to you again, and it feels sort of strange to be punching a typewriter after the three-week vacation. However, we'll start off by wishing you all a very Happy New Year and then commence another year of reporting.

The most significant thing in today's music world is our San Francisco Symphony, which formally opens its season today at the Opera House. It is with open arms that we welcome them.

The program will be repeated tomorrow night, and on Tuesday, January 14, the Symphony will open its series of Civic Auditorium concerts. We give our blessing to the Symphony and offer hopes that it will have not only a successful season but many successful seasons. Of course, attendance by us music studes and our friends will help immensely.

♭ ♮ ♯

Next for consideration comes the announcement by Warner Bros. Studios that all of their music publishing houses (the largest in the U. S.) are prohibiting the use of their songs over the radio. This is a shock to the music industry and radio. In a few weeks, the public will feel the effect of this order.

Already, orchestra leaders have had to remove theme songs and many of their new tunes and the air is now buzzing with many old tunes, some of which have been in the discard for years. As Gordon Minor would say, "It is truly 'chaos.'"

♭ ♮ ♯

BUM GAG NUMBER ONE:

Roy E. Freeburg, behind a tanned face acquired in Menlo Park, whispers that the musicians are on a strike.

He says, "They want more 'do'!"

♭ ♮ ♯

Never does a semester go by, it seems, without some Stater playing at the Golden Gate Theater. First it was Jack Petty, trumpet player, and still there; then Roland Drayer, singer; and then Audrey Stewart, our favorite dancer. And now word has come that next week Joe Brigandi will strut his act before Golden Gate audiences.

It all came about through his winning of our own little amateur contest. Next came the winning of the KGCC amateur contest, and now he has been invited to do his act in our second biggest theater in San Francisco. Good luck, Joe, and we'll most certainly be there.

♭ ♮ ♯

Cahn-Notations

Seems good to see Tom Coakley and his band at the St. Francis. . . . They're better than ever. . . . Frankie Masters has gone to the College Inn in Chicago where he is a tremendous favorite. . . . Scores of Staters were seen at the Auditorium where the "Messiah" was given before a capacity audience. It seems that there are only two people left in the world who don't know "The music goes 'round and 'round" . . . and they're college profs. Personal nomination for the best movie of the year: "The Dark Angel."

♭ ♮ ♯

It Seems:

That all the amateurs are on the stage and the professionals are on relief!

♭ ♮ ♯

Well, Time flies and so do birds. We'll have to say "Swell Bargain" (We mean good buy) now, 'till we meet again!

The Scaly Scandals

By AL E. GATOR

The editor of the paper had great difficulty in getting Allie to write his column for this week. But Allie's lethargy is quite excusable, for, according to the Standard Reference work, "As winter approaches, alligators bury themselves in mud banks to sleep. They do not freeze, but may be dug out in the winter without signs of life."

After all, Allie is only human. But with the aid of a little sunshine and some spirits (of ammonia?), the monster is all set. So here goes.

It seems that State stewds have been busy during vacation burning the scandal at both ends. However, **three mimeographed scandal sheets, issued anonymously,** exposed **the misbehaviorists to the glare of the public. The "Sizzler,"** edited by **Kay Buckley; the "Chizzler,"** a **creature of Bob Van Houte** and **Erwin Bischoff; and the "Wiz-Bang," spicy product of Elsa Magnus and Bob Barry. Unfortunately, you had to be a publications stooge in order to get your** claws on a **copy.**

As an eminent college professor once said, "Nobody's goin' to get a chance to keep nothing secret no more, what with all the nosy reporters lookin' for news!"

Allie almost upset his scales on hearing that Jack Werchick has given Maxine Jamison the go-by for Carrie, a young co-ed from New York, and that Elise is wearing an engagement ring that did not come from Keith Cox. J. Wallace Gallagher, accident on youth, has pretty Muriel Senk seeing red —but she likes it!

Burton Johnson thinks Eleanor Seeley is just about tops, and he **thinks she thinks he is** too. But **y'd outta see that thick** book of **addresses and telefone** numbers **she totes around.**

Allie presents this week's hallway hallucinations to Gordon Bolander and Elmira Coburn on the lower floor, and to Owen Jones and his beauteous blonde on the upper. Propinquity in public, yowsah!

And Frances Gibson — WILL you please tell Allie why you were wearing a wedding ring the last time he saw you? What's it mean? Who and when was it?

Rumor had it that Bernice Resnick and Mickey McGuire had a spiff, but Bernice was veritably vehement in her denial of it.

Ethel Bennett had Howie Demeke singing "She's way down thah, I'm way up hyah" during vacation, cuz friend Ethel was very busy Los Angeling. BUT NOW SHE'S BACK. And Dot Locke had many people worried when she traipsed off to San Jose to see her much-talked-of male memory.

Allie observes that the Exec Board does its duty way into the wee sma' hours of a Monday nite. They are real members of our alligator tribe. "Alligators," says a **reference book, "are most** active **at nite, when they make loud** bellowing **noises."**

Sylvia Keller is a-goin to Delta Sigma's annual dinner-dance, but can't make up her mind who to go with. The lucky one will be either Howard, Ed, or Milt. The dinner costs 60 cents.

Allie aims to crawl through these **columns again next semester,** providin' **he don't talk about the new editor, Bill Smith, such as** sayin' **that he and Clarice Dechent have joined the mushy ranks. But as Allie has always said, this** column **shall always be "of the peep-hole, by the peep-hole, and through the peep-hole" until it can "perish from the earth."**

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Gater Sports

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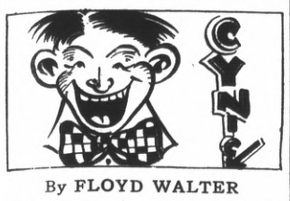
Reno-Bound San Francisco State Five Set For Double-Header Against Powerhouse University of Nevada Basketball Squad



By FLOYD WALTER

Of the fourteen members of the Gater varsity basketball squad, six are newcomers. Eight—Merv Chioino, George Mirande, Clem Zannini, Cy Atkinson, Harry Post, Harvey Williams, Dick Hurst, and Runar Stone—rank as "veterans."

* * *

Bill Plutte, now seemingly first-string center over veteran Cy Atkinson, seems the "ace" of these half-dozen casaba tossers, though Sam Phillips, Ken Johnson, Gene Hook, Frank Regan, and Rene Soubrian, the other five, aren't exactly cripples.

* * *

Plutte, a high frosh next term, is a splendid athlete. In his first semester at this hyeah institution, this graduate of Fremont High School in Oakland was first string tackle on the Purple and Gold football team.

He tips the beams at a mere 212 pounds, stands 6 feet 3 inches, and is 19 years old.

* * *

We count Sammy Phillips not as a newcomer to State, but as a newcomer to the State varsity quintet. Sam comes to the unlimiteds from the 145-pound hoop squad, where he made a splendid record.

Sam is a forward, and what he lacks in weight and height he makes up for in FIGHT. He is the youngest and lightest player on the hoop squad. The records divulge he is 18 years old, that he weighs 140 pounds, and that he is 5 feet 10 inches tall.

* * *

Ken Johnson, smiling forward, etc., is from far-off Belvedere, Illinois. He "bummed" his way to San Francisco via the box car and "thumb," and, like Plutte, is a frosh.

He weighs 160 pounds, is 5 feet 11 inches tall, and is 23 years old. (He hopes his father won't see this writeup. Ken claims his dad will read it and comment, "Ain't that kid working yet?")

* * *

Fourth, we present Gene Hook, who came to State from Lowell High School, where Ben Neff, "greatest prep basketball coach in America," teaches the game. Gene didn't go out for casaba at Lowell and regrets it. He's a handy man to have around.

Gene's an even six feet tall, is 20 years old, and weighs 159 pounds.

* * *

First of two late entries on the squad is Frank Regan, who was promoted to the varsity from the '45's, where he was the high point scorer. In two times out in varsity contests, Regan has scored twelve points, six in each game.

Regan ("Uncle Pinkie," to you) weighs 152 pounds, is 22 years old, and stands 5 feet to inches. He hails from Lowell High.

* * *

Rene Soubrian, guard, is the sixth of our thumb-nail sketches. From Commerce Hi, Soubrian is a chunky, well-built lad. He weighs 175 pounds, despite being only 5 feet 7½ inches tall. He is 20 years old.

* * *

Keep your collective eyes on these newcomers to the State varsity. We'll bet you dollars to doughnuts they'll figure prominently in State's basketball fortunes NOW and in years to come.

Chioino, Post, to Captain Gaters Against 'Wolves'

Merv Chioino and Harry Post, playing their last season of basketball at State, have been selected by Coach Dan Farmer as captains for the two games with the University of Nevada, at Reno. Chioino will captain the team one night and Post the other.

Veteran Baseball Tossers to Open '36 Season Soon

Ivory Talent Planning To Practice At New Field

Coach Hal Harden's baseballers—a veteran outfit that seems destined to enjoy a good season—will start practice the first week of next semester.

At least, that's the report of Bill Rose, State's diminutive baseball manager. Rose further states that the ivory talent will hold their skull sessions at State's new athletic field, Fifteenth and Valencia Streets.

The new athletic field, however, will probably not be used for games, according to Rose.

Has Veteran Infield

State's nine has as its greatest asset a veteran infield that will play as a unit for the third year in a row this Spring. These men are Ken Wilkes, third base; Frank Regan, shortstop; Joe Lee, second base; and George Bogdanoff, first base.

Only one veteran pitcher will answer the roll call: Vernon Whitney, who hurled most of the Gaters' wins last season, including a no-run, no-hitter; so more hurlers are needed—even left-handers are asked to try out. Charles Iago, Bob Hart, and Bud Glasgow are the catchers.

Clint Purcell, Bob Marcus, Pat Bowers, and George Powles are the flychasers. Don't feel slighted for the brief paragraph, boys.

Games Being Scheduled

Games are now being scheduled by Rose, who announces the season opener as the Stanford Frosh, February 22, at Palo Alto.

Contests have been arranged or are in the process of being arranged with San Mateo J. C., San Jose State, St. Mary's College, University of California, Santa Clara University, and the usual junior colleges and high schools.

Last year the baseballers won fourteen games and lost five. With a veteran club returning, the Gaters hope to better their record.

Rose and Dave Schutz, his assistant, are now looking for a freshman manager for the aggregation.

Varsity Wins 6 Tilts; '45's Annex 6, Lose 3

Going into the University of Nevada games at Reno tonight and tomorrow night, the San Francisco State varsity cagers boast of a six-game winning streak.

For your edification, we list the Gater scores:

State	Opponents
State.25—Central Y.M.C.A. Grays.	24
State.46—Dynamo A. C.	29
State.63—Oakland Y.M.C.A.	16
State.37—Central Y.M.C.A. Grays.	28
State.43—Mare Isl. Apprentices.	20
State.63—U. S. Naval Hospital.	25
Ttls.277	142

Not so fortunate have been Coach Ken McGrew's combined '45's and Ramblers. The lightweights have met defeat three times in nine games—not such a bad record.

The figures:

State	Opponents
State.26—Polytechnic Hi	19
State.28—Pittsburg Hi	15
State.20—Lowell Hi '30's	19
State.15—Lowell Hi Varsity	22
State.25—Commerce Eve. Hi.	22
State.33—Commerce Eve. Hi.	24
State.34—Sacred Heart Hi.	40
State.27—St. Paul C. Y. O.	33
State.36—Frank's Smoke Shop.	33
Ttls.244	227

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Looking Ahead . . .

Looming ahead in the Spring semester is what, to all advance indications, appears for San Francisco State as a brilliant athletic season. A season, in fact, that can easily be made the most successful in the history of the college.

In basketball, unlimited and lightweight, in baseball, in track, and in the other Gater sports, the Purple and Gold seems to "have what it takes." Soon forgotten, we predict, will be the record of the State gridders in the Fall, with the success of our Spring athletic squads earning publicity in the daily newspapers and in the columns of this, your school publication.

Perhaps it is unnecessary to apply the old bromide: BACK YOUR TEAMS; not necessary, because the students at State have a habit of backing their athletic squads in adversity and in triumph. The support accorded a losing Gater eleven during the 1935 season was splendid; that given the basketball teams so far this season is definitely encouraging.

Then, need we only add: KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK. Your teams will perform much better, knowing you are one hundred per cent behind them. Cheer on our Spring sports to victory; make the 1936 athletic season one of which to be proud.

While this editorial concerns itself mostly with your supporting the basketballers, that is merely because the State hoopsters are the only Gater athletes engaging in actual competition at the present time. When the tracksters, baseballers, tennis players, swimmers, etc., get into action, don't overlook the fact that your backing them is just as important as your backing the football or basketball teams.

State Cagers Take Sixth Straight Victory, Defeating Marines, 63-25

For what it is worth, we report—rather unenthusiastically—that the San Francisco State cagers took their sixth consecutive victory of the season last Friday night at the college gym, defeating the U. S. Naval Hospital quintet, 63 to 25.

While the boys from the opposition were not the patients from the hospital, they didn't offer much in the way of competition. And, to be brutally frank, the contest was a rather boresome, unexciting affair.

Plutte Gets Points

Diminutive 6 foot 3 inch Bill Plutte, a slip of a lad weighing a mere 210 pounds stripping wet, led the scoring for the Gaters. All Plutte, who played center, could do was to swish eighteen points through the mesh.

And, try as they might, Merv Chioino, forward, and Cy Atkinson, center, both of State, could only count for thirteen markers each. Other Staters high in the scoring column were Sam Phillips, forward, with seven points, and Frank Regan, forward, with six.

Cox Displays Talent

Frank Cox, fighting Naval guard, scored ten points to lead his team. This guy was all over the court and showed plenty of aggressiveness. Luckily for State, the opposition didn't have four more players like Cox.

For State, the guarding of Dick Hurst and Harry Post was outstanding. Ru Stone, when he got into action at guard for the Gaters, also showed smooth guarding.

'45's Come Out Winners

Breaking a two-game losing streak, the State '45's downed the Frank's Smoke Shop quintet, 36 to 33, in the preliminary.

Vernon Oulette, Gater forward, led the scoring with eleven points. "Slats" Slattery, who replaced Oulette later in the contest, gathered eight points.

Harkness, Schutz Take Sport Editor Positions

Under the semi-weekly setup that will be installed next term for the **Golden Gater**, college newspaper, there will of necessity be two sports editors, each editing one of the issues.

The Friday issue of the sports page will be edited by Doug Harkness, co-sports editor this term, while the Tuesday sport page will be edited by Dave Schutz, now assistant sports editor.

Floyd Walter, co-sports editor this semester, will be news editor of the Tuesday edition, but will continue to write some sports page dope.

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MARE ISLANDERS BOW TO GATERS

Displaying a sensational first-half defense that limited the opposition to five points, the San Francisco State cagers defeated a ragged Mare Island Apprentice five by a score of 43 to 20 at the college court, December 28.

It was State's fifth consecutive victory of the season and the first game the Farmermen played following their rest over the Christmas holidays.

Regan Makes Debut

The contest also marked the first appearance of Frank (Uncle Pinkie) Regan on the varsity. Regan, promoted from the Ramblers, tanked six points, in addition to playing a smooth floor game.

Bill Plutte, frosh center, was State's high-point man with twelve markers, being followed by George Mirande and Regan, forwards, with six each.

Half-Time Lead: 22-5

Coach Farmer started the contest with Mirande and Chioino at forwards, Plutte at center, and Hurst and Post at guards. This combination led the Apprentices, 14 to 5, with eight minutes to go in the first half. Then, Atkinson was sent in at center, Zannini and Regan at forwards, and Stone at guard. Each of these men contributed a field goal, making the count, 22 to 5, at the half.

The Gater defense loosened in the second period. Farmer made the same substitutions in this second period as in the first, with the exception of also sending in Johnson and Soubrian.

Kroplin, Sailor Star

Ed Kroplin, forward, was the star for the Apprentices, chalking up seven points and helping save the game from utter rout. Jim Elliot, center, also collected seven markers.

In a drab preliminary, State's '45's lost to St. Paul C. Y. O., 33 to 27. The Gater lightweights were sadly handicapped with most of the squad absent. Vernon Oulette, center, led the scoring for the Gaterlets with ten points.

Oulette High-Point 145-Pound Scorer

Of great surprise is the fact that Vernon Oulette, forward, is now leading the 145-pound basketballers in scoring. Oulette has tanked 37 points this season. He is followed by Kenny Wilkes, who has 23 markers.

The eight leading scorers:

Player	Points	Games
Oulette	37	6
Wilkes	23	4
Eich	21	6
Dukhorn	21	4
Thompson	19	4
Collin	15	5
Purcell	12	4
Slattery	9	2

Frank Regan, forward, led the lightweights in scoring, but was moved up to the varsity during the Christmas vacation.

Lightweight Fives Play Two Games Tomorrow Evening

State Court Selected For Very Tough Contests

When the cat's away, the mice will play.

Only too true is this statement, considering that, with the varsity basketball quintet up at Reno playing the University of Nevada, State's lightweight casaba tossers will swing into action.

Coach Ken McGrew's hoopsters will take advantage of the absence of the unlimiteds and will play a double-header tomorrow. Starting at 7 p. m., his 145-pounders engage the Olympic Club '45's. At 8:15 p. m. his Ramblers meet the Golden Gate Junior College five. Both games will be played at the college gym.

Opposition Plenty Tough

The Olympic Club quintet recently won the Recreation League championship and stacks up as tough opposition. The Golden Gate J. C. lads are no "tossups," either, having won 16 straight contests.

Tish Thomas, former State varsity casaba captain, will play for the Olympic Clubbers, while Emmett Mahoney, former Stater, coaches the Golden Gaters.

Lineups Revealed

McGrew, State's mentor and bundle of energy, announces his starting lineups as follows:

Ramblers—Forwards, Oulette and Collin; center, Purcell; guards, Eich and Bogdanoff.

145's—Forwards, Wilkes and Lee; center, Thompson; guards, Bolander and Traeger.

Win Six; Lose Three

Expected to run up an impressive record this season, McGrew's clubs are not exactly setting the world on fire, but their combined records of six victories as against three defeats is not bad at all.

They have been improving right along, and, when their seasons close, should have records to which they can point with pride.

Play Another Double-Bill

The lightweights play another double-header the Saturday after tomorrow, with the varsity playing up at Davis against the Cal Aggies. This time, the Ramblers meet with the Columbia Park Boys' Club and the 145's with the Portola Red Devils, who are entering the P. A. A. tournament.

McGrew, incidentally, also coaches the Red Devils. This team was nosed out by two points in their games with the Olympic Club in the P. A. A. tournament last year.

Anyhow—and notwithstanding—the lightweight hoopsters solicit your attendance at the contests tomorrow evening. **Are you coming?**

Plutte Leads Gater Hoopmen In Scoring

Bill Plutte, frosh center, leads the Gater basketball team in scoring, with 57 points to his credit in six games, as the State quintet meets the University of Nevada five tonight and tomorrow night.

Following Plutte, Merv Chioino takes second place in the standings with 48 markers.

The figures follow:

Player	Games	Points
Plutte, Bill	6	57
Chioino, Merv	6	48
Atkinson, Cy	6	37
Post, Harry	6	28
Mirande, George	6	24
Zannini, Clem	6	21
Phillips, Sam	5	17
Regan, Frank	2	12
Johnson, Ken	5	12
Hurst, Dick	6	8
Stone, Ru	6	6
Hook, Gene	2	3
Williams, Harvey	3	2
Soubrian, Rene	2	2
Total		277

Basketball Squads Get Two Additional Players

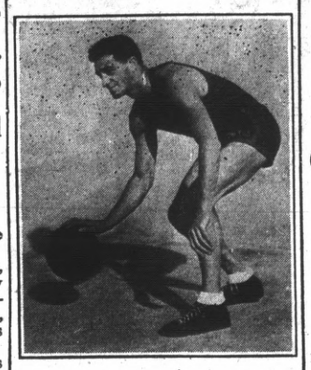
The Christmas vacation marked the arrival of two new men on the Gater basketball squads—one for the varsity; one for the 145's.

Rene Soubrian, chunky guard, joins the varsity from Commerce High School. Soubrian, weight 175 pounds, is 5 feet 7½ inches tall and is 20 years old.

"Slats" Slattery, forward, is playing for the '45's. A star for Sacred Heart High School's 130-pounders last year, Slattery has already tanked nine points for the McGrewmen in two games.

Soubrian has also played two games for the Staters.

Watch Harry



POST STRICKEN

Harry Post, State's veteran guard who was scheduled to captain the Gater quintet against the University of Nevada at Reno, tonight, was stricken with a cold yesterday, and his starting against the Wolves is, according to Coach Dan Farmer, doubtful.

Ru Stone, sub to Post, will probably start the contest, should Post be unable to play.

Tracksters Expect Fine 1936 Season

With its first dual meet scheduled for the first week in March against an opponent not yet decided upon, the San Francisco State track team, mentored by Coach Dave Cox, will open practice the first week of next semester, according to reports.

A strong list of returning veterans, bolstered by an impressive list of newcomers, will make the team a formidable one. State's tracksters, who won four meets and lost three last season, are certain they can better their 1935 performance.

Meets Being Scheduled

Being contacted for meets with the Gaters during the coming season are the University of Nevada, Marin J. C., Menlo J. C., San Mateo J. C., Modesto J. C., San Jose State, Chico State, and Santa Rosa J. C.

It is hoped that State's new athletic field will be ready in time for the Gaters to meet some of these rivals there.

Stone Is "Ace"

Led by "Sweet-Sixteen" Ru Stone, who averaged that many points a meet last season, the Gater thin-clads base their hopes of a fine season on the field events. Stone competes in the pole vault, high jump, javelin, high hurdles, and broad jump.

Besides Stone in the high jump, there will be Darryl Hopkins and Hal Hughes, all three jumping over six feet. Other stars are Dick Hurst, discus and javelin; Ken Wilkes, low hurdles and dashes; Gordon Bolander, shot put; Bob Robinson, 440-yard dash and broad jump; Owen Jones, discus; Stan Kuder, half mile and mile; Steve Ebert, shot put; Bill Harkness, pole vault; and Al Parrish, sprints.

Regan, Ramblers' Star, 'Promoted' to Varsity

Frank (Uncle Pinkie) Regan, erstwhile forward and high-point scorer on Coach Ken McGrew's Rambler basketball squad, was "promoted" to Coach Dan Farmer's varsity squad, following the Christmas holidays.

Regan, who is battling for a first-string position, adds scoring strength to the Gater quintet. With the Ramblers, he averaged eight and two-fifths points per game, while playing only half time in each contest.

In his initial appearance with the varsity, against the Mare Island Apprentices, Regan tanked six points, though playing but a third of the game.

Cagers to Meet Aggies

Traveling for the second week in a row, the Gater quintet journeys to Davis next week-end for its two-game series with the Cal Aggies. This will be the second of four out-of-town tours which will be taken by the Purple and Gold.

GATERS ENTER CONTESTS WITH SIX STRAIGHT WINS AS PRE-SEASON 'RECORD'

Coach Farmer To Start Mirande, Chioino at Forwards; Post, Hurst At Guard Posts; Plutte at Center

By FLOYD WALTER

Finished with the business of "polishing off" six practice-game rivals without drawing a deep breath, the San Francisco State varsity basketballers engage their first "big league" opponent in the University of Nevada up at Reno, Nevada, over the week-end.

The undefeated Gater cagers, who have scored 277 points and have held their six adversaries to 142 markers so far this season, clash tonight with the Sage Brush quintet in the first game of a series of two. Tomorrow evening they play the final contest against the Wolves.

They departed for Reno yesterday, leaving the Ferry Building at 9:30 p. m., and arrived at the country's "Biggest Little City" at 7:30 a. m. this morning. They will start back for San Francisco at 10:20 p. m. tomorrow night, arriving at this city at 7:30 a. m., Sunday morning.

Coach Farmer Takes Eleven Players

Coach Dan Farmer took eleven players on the trip, in addition to Ed Smith, manager. They are:

Forwards, Merv Chioino, George Mirande, Clem Zannini, Sam Phillips and Frank Regan; centers, Bill Plutte and Cy Atkinson, and guards, Harry Post, Dick Hurst, Ru Stone and Ken Johnson.

The basketballers will stay at the Golden Hotel while at Reno. They will play at the University of Nevada gymnasium.

State's Victory Chances Good

With the technical side of affairs having been presented, let us turn to the games themselves.

In the first place, what are State's chances of victory? Well, according to Coach Dan Farmer, the Gater hoopsters will win one and lose one. This was a flat, uncompromising statement—with no hope for two wins and no despair for two losses; just "we'll break even."

"I personally believe we're on a par with Nevada," Farmer answered upon questioning, "as far as skill goes, and a little smarter, as we have played together longer. I believe we will split the Nevada series."

Starting Lineup Is Divulged to Scribe

After much effort, the starting lineup was drawn from the Gater mentor. Dear readers, it is:

Forwards: Chioino and Mirande.
Center: Plutte.
Guards: Hurst and Post.

As to substitutions, they'll be going in constantly, Farmer making individual replacements, not group ones. All eleven men will see action, he promises, as the rarified air at Reno tires the players very easily. Coupled with this fact is the long University of Nevada court, dwarfing the State court, the only type on which the Gater hoopsters have played this season.

Nevada Has Played Six Games

Not much is on hand concerning the University of Nevada aggregation. It lost a two-game series to the Y. M. I. five last Friday and Saturday. The scores were 43 to 30 and 42 to 19. That is nothing against the Wolves, however, as the Y. M. I. quintet is pa-lenty powerful.

Before meeting the Y. M. I., the Sage Brush team took three victories out of four games. Twice they downed the barnstorming Broadway Clowns, great Negro hoop club from New York. The scores were 33 to 21 and 24 to 15.

Coached by Doc J. E. Martie, the Nevadans use a quick-breaking offense and a zone defense. Or, at least, that's what our spies tell us.

Phillips, Tregallas Get Points for Wolves

Joe Phillips, rangy center and veteran, leads the Wolves. He is especially good at tanking long floor shots. Orv Tregallas, diminutive forward, is also a point-getter who is dangerous.

Pete Jones, forward; Vernon Tapokina, guard, and Bill Lansdon, guard, will also probably be in the starting lineup.

Nevada's chief advantage lies in the fact that the Sage Brush lads are playing on their own court and are used to the rarified air.

Gaters to Put Stress on Offense

Back to the Gaters: They will stress offense against the Wolves, using the fast-break and employing a man-to-man defense.

Coach Farmer will not depend upon ONE man to score the points for his club. Each of the five forwards, as well as the two centers, are being equally expected to put State out in front. And, your scribe must say, it is about time Harry Post gets "hot." Post, in the past, has done some fine scoring for State.

This year, he has only had his eye in one game, and his points in that contest meant victory for the Gaters. Harry is playing sweet defensive ball and is handling the casaba well; in fact, Coach Farmer is of the opinion that State's fighting guard is playing the best ball of his career.

Chioino, Stone to Captain Gaters

Post will captain in one of the games. The other contest will find Merv Chioino, chunky forward, as the Gater leader. Chioino is expected to contribute a "few" points to the State total.

Schedule Shows Four Trips Ahead For San Francisco State Casaba Team

Glancing over the S. F. State basketball schedule for the year 1936, one will notice (if one will take the trouble) that the Gater hoopsters will take four nice juicy trips this season—counting their trek up to Reno, Nevada, over this week-end.

Yes, sir; the Purple and Gold ought to be a well-traveled team before the season closes. If traveling is as educating as they say it is, perhaps the cagers won't have to do any studying next term; but we personally doubt this.

Next Friday and Saturday, January 17 and 18, the basketballers journey up to Davis for their second trip of the current season. Here, they will meet the California Aggie five.

The Friday following this, January 24, the Gaters hie themselves to Stockton, where they will engage the College of Pacific quintet.

Play Two Teams

February 14 to 15, Friday and Saturday, is the date for the final trip for Coach Dan Farmer's lads. On Friday they meet Fresno State at Fresno; on Saturday, they move from Fresno to Palo Alto, where they will take on Stanford University's cagers.

The long-awaited announcement of games with the San Francisco Junior College quintet, coached by "Dutch" Conlan, came recently from Manager Ed "Pretty-boy" Smith, Coach Farmer's stooge.

Smith (no charge for the publicity, Ed) has scheduled two contests with the jaysee, February 5 and 12.

Far Westerners Engaged

The schedule, published in our last issue of the **Golden Gater**, includes games with every Far Western Conference college quintet, as well as with a few outside teams.

So far, State has romped through its schedule. Six consecutive wins have resulted in games with the following teams: Y. M. C. A. Grays (2), Dynamo A. C., Oakland Y. M. C. A., Mare Island Marines, and U. S. Naval Hospital.

Just what the Gater casaba squad will do against stronger opposition coming up is a conjecture. This question will be partially answered when the Purple and Gold meets the University of Nevada tonight and tomorrow night, seeking "victories seven and eight."

GIFTED GIRL ENTERTAINS AT RECITAL

Jacqueline Duke, youthful violin prodigy, will be presented in a concert by the Music Federation Tuesday, January 14, at 2 o'clock in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

She has been hailed as a wonder-child in violin performance since her initial recital, which was given in Portland. In the middle of the program the lights in the hall went out but Jacqueline played on, maintaining the attention of her audience and establishing a marked reputation for herself. At this time she was little over 4 years of age.

Following this debut she studied under masters and appeared in small recitals.

Music critics writing of her concert given at the age of 9, in Lincoln High School auditorium, said: "Her playing of the Bach *Partita in E Major*, the Mendelssohn *E Minor Concerto* in full and a group of such favorite gems as *Caprice Viennois*, Paderewski's *Minuet*, *Le Cygne* and *Liebesfreud* proved a revelation indeed." Emil Enna of the "News Telegram" said: "The feature work of the program was the Mendelssohn *Concerto in E Minor* which she performed in a most remarkable manner. Maturity of understanding of this difficult work, together with a splendid sense of nuances, were evident throughout the performance."

J. L. Wallin of the "Oregon Journal" wrote: "Jacqueline Duke, 9 year old Portland girl, is a violinistic wonder-child if there ever was one. Wednesday night, in the Lincoln High School Auditorium, she practically duplicated the program played here some weeks ago by the famous Yehudi Menuhin, almost letter perfect and with the poise of an artist of years before the public—a charming miniature of the ideal violinist. This little girl has everything that enters into the makeup of a great violinist."

Jacqueline is a slender although exceedingly strong girl—in fact she has a strength which enables her to produce a volume and quality of tone that would be amazing in a mature violinist—and possesses complete poise and confidence in her own playing.

The concert will be given under the sponsorship of the Music Federation and the Student Body. Admission will be 25 cents.

"GHOSTS"

(Continued from Page 1)

died. But I have always felt different about 'Ghosts.' The play is not concerned so much with hereditary paresic insanity only, but with far more universal and timeless things. I believe for this reason the play is alive and even vital in our modern times."

Collins Has Lead

The famous role of Mrs. Alving, which is being played in New York today by Mme. Nazimova, will be portrayed by Lillian Collins, a graduating senior of the college. It is the leading role and a very difficult one. There is a constant struggle between positive and negative emotions over an inevitable situation, which requires depth of understanding and control of emotions. Miss Collins is well imbued with both.

The part of Oswald Alving, her son, will be played by Albert Gerard, president of College Theater, whose experience has rewarded him with ease and comfort on the stage and quite a degree of polish.

Curtis in Play

Pastor Manders will be portrayed by Jack Cykman, undergraduate. He is the minister in whom Mrs. Alving has always trusted her personal self as well as her business affairs, especially after the death of her husband. But he finally betrays her and she doesn't even know it.

Evelyn Geinzer as Regina, Mrs. Alving's maid, and Richard Curtis, a graduate of the college and veteran of many College Theater successes, who will be Engstrand the carpenter, complete the cast.

PROCEDURE FOR REGISTRATION

Registration procedure for the Spring semester will be similar to that of last semester.

Tuesday, January 28
Testing for new students.

Thursday, January 30
Registration of new students.

Friday, January 31
Payment of fees and registration in classes.

Monday, February 3
Classes begin.

Old Students:

1. Go to Room 208, 211 or 210 and receive Registration Booklet.
2. Go to Room 109, leave filled-out Registration Booklet, pay basic fees ($11.50), and have study card and library card stamped "paid."
3. Make schedule of hours on study card.
4. Go to the gymnasium.
   a. To enter gymnasium student must present study card stamped "paid."
   b. In the gymnasium go to the departments for registration in the various classes wanted.
5. Go to classes on Monday, February 3.
6. File an official program card in the office of the Registrar at the end of the second week.
7. Pay incidental course charges on Monday of the seventh week.

New Students:
Low freshmen, transfers, limited, and re-entrants register in Anderson Hall.

Signs Lease

Vierling Kersey, State Director of Education, whose final approval was necessary before State could obtain its new athletic field.

FIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

of the baseball field and the "straightaway" of the track runways.

The president of the college points out that the dirt infield of the baseball diamond must, of necessity, project out into the turf of the football field during the Spring.

He further adds that the only straightaways for the tracksters will be the 100-yard dash and the high hurdles. Longer track events must go around at least one turn. These, however, are but minor flaws which are bound to occur and which should present little or no difficulty.

Advantages Told

Dr. Roberts, talking about the advantages of the new field, stated: "It will give us the most desirable location for a playing field in the city and, eventually, P. E. facilities the equal of any of the State colleges. It is, indeed, the beginning of a GREATER State."

Dean David J. Cox, director of athletics at State, seconded Dr. Roberts and added: "I am certain we will improve athletically through the medium of the field. Such an inducement ought to bring many high school and junior college athletes to the college who would ordinarily go elsewhere where better P. E. facilities have been obtainable."

Other Endeavor Revealed

Acquisition of the field brings to mind the endeavor of the college to procure the same grounds three years ago. The deal was practically consummated.

At the last minute hopes were dashed, for, in the midst of a period of depression, the money could not be borrowed for the venture.

Counting the two years that preceded the episode and the three years that followed it, the college authorities have fought and planned continuously five long years for an athletic plant worthy of the institution.

Dr. Roberts Hard Worker

To "editorialize," the college has Dr. Roberts to thank for the field. The unbelievable energy and time he put into the work of acquiring the property can hardly go unmentioned.

Day after day, he worked without stint, placating Sacramento authorities and the Judson Estate Company in their legal differences. Since the Spring of last year, when he first put the proposition before the Judson Estate Company, he did not let up one minute until his job was finished.

As far back as November, it was believed that the signing of the lease would take place "the next day," and the **Golden Gater** had the "story" in readiness. As the days stretched into weeks, the weeks into months, there came the realization that all this talk about legal "technicalities" was no joke.

The final signing, when it finally came, culminated weeks of compromises and discussions, all attended to by Dr. Roberts, whose Herculean task can not even be estimated by those closest to him.

NEW ADVISORY PLAN SET FOR NEXT TERM

"New Deal" time has arrived in the advisory system at State. When the incoming freshman class arrives, it will find a new advisory set-up awaiting it that has been proposed by the deans and accepted by Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college.

Under this new system, three instructors, Mr. Carlos Mundt, Dr. Leonard Ascher and Miss Edith Pickard, will form an advisory and scholarship committee. They will have a special office, and one of them will be in the office during all the school hours.

If the system proves to be a success, more advisors will be added. According to Dean John H. Butler, "Many complaints from students about the present system caused it to be changed. The success of the new plan will now rest entirely with the students."

WE HAVE IT NOW

News of the acquisition of the new athletic field by the college was greeted with a unanimous chorus of approval by faculty and student body today.

Mr. Dan Farmer, co-coach of the football team, expressed his opinion as follows: "The field is essential to our growth, if we are to continue against the present type of competition. I cannot adequately express how gratified I am to Dr. Roberts for his splendid work in making it possible."

Mr. Harold Harden, the Gater line coach, stated: "Acquisition of the new athletic field is one of the finest things that ever happened to State, not only of furthering athletics, but also in furthering college spirit and college pride."

Asked for her comment on the field, Dean Mary A. Ward said: "I'm honestly thrilled. With the new field State will, no doubt, become really 'collegiate'—develop a campus spirit. Now, if we can only connect the school and the field with additional buildings . . . but, there, I'm dreaming again. . . ."

Dean David J. Cox, when told of the acquisition of the athletic plant, commented: "It has been my dream and hope since I've been here for State to get an athletic field of which it could well be proud. In light of events of the past, I am taken back a bit that the great event has at last materialized."

Edward Morgan, president of the student body, replied when asked his opinion: "It is the best investment the school ever made. Not only can the field be used for athletics, but also for many other school projects."

Virginia Conlan, vice-president of the student body, answering the same question, remarked: "The new football field, in my estimation, will put State on the map. It has deserved such a 'break' for a long time. The fulfillment of the long-awaited dream, I believe, is the best thing that ever happened to the college."

Ray Kaufman, injured line captain of the Gater gridders, replied upon questioning: "As a teacher training institution, primarily interested in turning out properly trained teachers, the athletic plant will assist much in the training of our P. E. majors. This plant will serve a double purpose by also giving us proper facilities and equipment to enter collegiate competition on an equal basis with all the other educational institutions in the state."

George Bogdanoff, backfield captain, said: "With such a splendid site, State is fortunate to get the fine athletic field it has succeeded in obtaining. I cannot adequately express how gratified we all are to Dr. Roberts."

James Hamrock, A. M. S. prexy, stated to the press: "Taking the liberty of speaking for the men in the college interested in athletics, may I say that our getting the new athletic field is something for which we have long wished. The college may now be expected to grow by leaps and bounds, with this start toward 'big time.'"

Gene Dumesnil, college athletic manager: "I sincerely believe I am expressing the sentiment of the entire student body when I say I'm wonderfully pleased."

Cornered in the Co-Op, Nathan Unikel, ordinary male student body member, spoke for his constituents: "I am happy, as is the rest of the student body, at the marvelous thing that has happened."

Joanne Conlon, speaking for the fair sex, commented: "Wonderful! Now our football team has a field on which it can actually practice, without fear of injury. The field is ideally situated, too."

ENGLISH GUILD PLANS YEAR BOOK

Group Selects Editorial Board for Journal

Members of the English Guild interested in a discussion of a student literary publication for the college met at the home of Mrs. Witt-Diamant on Sunday evening, December 22. Plans were laid to print a year book to which interested members of the whole student body could contribute.

The publication will be a real Guild Product. There will be no advertising, no professional printers, no publishers except Guild members who will be asked to contribute their time and effort to doing the actual work on the book.

It was suggested that each succeeding president of the English Guild automatically become the editor of the year book. Larry Fanning, first president of the English Guild, chose one member from each group represented in the club to form an editorial board. Those chosen were Thelma Stark, **Orphic**; Sonia Selig, debating; Phyllis Burnham, College Theater; Marilaton Stewart, Alpha Phi Gamma, and James Hall, member-at-large. The function of the board will be to read the manuscripts that are submitted and to pick those most worthy for publication. A faculty member will be also asked to assist in this.

The Guild is anxious to have contributions from the members of the student body. It wants to print the writings of those students who are definitely talented along literary lines. In no other way does it wish to compete with the other literary clubs, however, rather wishing to be the final publication for the best efforts of each group. With cooperation from everyone, the English Guild's year book should be a project of which the college may be proud, according to members.

Election of Musical Club Officers Soon

Election of new officers to the Music Federation will take place this week, according to Richard Coughlin, president of that organization.

Nominations will be accepted this week and students are urged to get them in to the Music Federation office by next Wednesday.

The offices to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Frosh Class Votes Today

Today, Friday, January 10, the high freshman class will go to the polls to elect officers for the coming year. The voting will take place in the student body office between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Candidates were nominated last Tuesday at a meeting of the class. Nominees are as follows: President, Darryl Hopkins and Bill Rose; vice-president, Shirlie Senk and Barbara Bennett; secretary, Betty Williamson and Joe Jacobs; treasurer, Stan Kuder and Bud Glasgow.

For the office of A. W. S. representative, Carola Beetz, a member of Delta Sigma and College Theater, was the only person nominated. Miss Beetz automatically gained the office.

Hopkins is a prominent State athlete, being a member of the football team and also of the track team. During his first semester at State, Hopkins won his block "S" in track, being entered in the high jump.

Rose is a member of the debating society, a staff member of the **Golden Gater**, manager of the baseball team, and also a member of Newman Club.

Ed Smith, retiring president of the class, stated that he hoped the members of the class would give their whole-hearted support to the new president and officers.

STATE ENROLLMENT REACHES NEW MARK

San Francisco State College now has the largest enrollment in its history. According to Miss Florence Vance, registrar, there are 1571 students enrolled at State, representing some 197 high schools from 45 states and 7 foreign countries.

Foreign countries sending students to State are Germany, England, Poland, Canada, Hawaii, Philippine Islands and Japan.

Every high school in San Francisco is represented by students at State. Topping the list in the number of students is Lowell High School, with 178 students. And students from nearly all the Bay points are represented here, along with 139 transfers and 45 graduate students.

The enrollment outlook for next term is expected to be about the same, if not a little smaller, with the loss of some 105 graduating seniors.

CAVE LECTURER AT CONFERENCE

Tariffs Cause of Many Wars, Says Speaker

Dr. Floyd Cave, professor of social science, lectured Friday evening, December 13, on "War" at the Labor Temple in San Francisco. The large audience, comprised of representatives from the city council, W. T. C. U., Youth's Conference, and many of the Bay region's most prominent ministers, gathered to hear this enlightening talk sponsored by the League Against War and Fascism.

Two basic thoughts Dr. Cave enlarged upon are:

"The only reason we have peace within countries is that for the most part we are weaponless. Between states it is different. Conquests for new colonies and consequent resources, the desire for more markets and the reduction of tariff rates all furnish powerful motives, and there are available weapons in the interests of accomplishing these ends, and so war! Labor groups wax ardent against war publicly, both employer and employee, but in private life they war continuously among themselves. There is no common interest to allay strife; each is narrow-minded and appreciates solely his point of view."

Band Gets Name

Word comes from Dr. Knuth, head of State's music department, that the State band will be known as the San Francisco State Symphonic Band for the Spring semester.

This versatile organization is known as the State Pep Band for the Fall semester and as the Symphonic Band for the Spring semester.

All those interested in playing in this organization are urged to see Dr. Knuth. The band is open to both men and women and will be conducted by Dr. Knuth.

FOURTEEN MAJORS AND MINORS NEXT SPRING

Majors and minors in 14 fields will be offered next semester. They are art, biological science, education, English, general science, journalism, music, physical education, physical science, psychology, romance languages, social service, social science and speech.

DELTA SIGMA PLANS DINNER TO END TERM

Members of Delta Sigma debating society will gather for their annual dinner-dance on the evening of January 24, was the announcement today of Erwin Bischoff, president-elect of the organization. The Colonial Club has been tentatively selected as the scene of the affair.

Entertainment planned for the evening is to include an outside speaker, a mock debate, songs and music, speeches by incoming and outgoing officers, and dancing. Included on the dinner arrangements committees are Robert Van Houte, Wallace Gallagher and Shirlie Senk.

Newly elected officers of the organization will be introduced to the members and their friends. These include Erwin Bischoff, president; Shirlie Senk, vice-president; Carola Beetz, corresponding secretary; Wallace Gallagher, recording secretary; Bill Rose, treasurer, and Blanche Tovey, A. W. S. representative.

Outgoing officers who will bid the club farewell are Al MoSessian, president; Clifford Worth, vice-president; Pauline Morse, corresponding secretary; Wallace Gallagher, recording secretary, and Blanche Tovey, A. W. S. representative.

The dinner will mark the end of Delta Sigma's activities for the Fall semester, during which the club sponsored three debate tournaments, several oratory and reading contests and engaged in many intercollegiate debates.

"The past semester," said Mr. Kenneth King, sponsor of the club, "has been the most successful in the history of our group. We succeeded in winning most of our debates, and with our tournaments, made San Francisco State the focal point of forensic interest on the Pacific Coast."

Delta Sigma plans to send several delegates to the annual convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society, at Houston, Texas, this Spring, according to Bischoff. "We have petitioned for a local chapter," he explained, "and our petition will be voted on at this convention."

Many other events are on the club's proposed schedule. These include the debate tournaments at Houston, Texas, the Rocky Mountain tournament at Denver, Colorado, and the forensic contest at McMinnville, Oregon, sponsored by Linfield College.

New Course To Be Given

Opening an entirely new course to students interested in public speaking, the English department is offering a course in extemporaneous speaking next semester. This will largely be devoted to speaking at short notice on topics of every day interest. Allowing only the briefest time for preparation, the course will attempt to give the student experience in meeting practical speech situations in every day life where he has little time to prepare material ahead of time.

The material will cover a wide range of subjects, politics, literature, economics, the stage and screen, business, education, art and international affairs. The purpose of the course is to develop intellectual alertness and ability to meet any speech situation that may arise in the ordinary course of every day activities.

A number of experiments in professional and radio speaking are also contemplated. The number of the course is English 22D, and it is being substituted for English 22B which will not be given. The course will be limited to about twenty students.

Nyodians Have Tea

Celebrating its last social event of the year 1935, Nyoda Club held its annual Christmas tea in the Activities Room Friday, December 13.

From a gaily arranged table, gifts were distributed and refreshments were served. Committees under the leadership of General Chairman Louise Kiesling and President Harriet Murray made the event a success.

NOTICE TO STUDENT BODY

The next issue of the **Golden Gater** will be that of Tuesday, February 4.

BOARD NOTES

The twelfth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Edward Morgan on Monday, November 25, at 7:15 p. m.

Roll was called and all were found present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

COMMUNICATIONS

A communication was received from Mrs. Hawes thanking us for our kindness upon her daughter's death.

A communication was received from Harold Martin asking for $25 for a dinner to be given Bay area teachers.

A communication was received from Dr. Roberts stating that classes would be excused from 2-5 on Circus Day.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Miss Conlan stated that samples for a new executive pin would be here shortly.

Miss Conlan stated that since Mr. Worth was debating he was unable to bring his report on the amphitheatre until the next meeting.

Mr. Smith presented the new flag to the Board. Discussion of dedicatorial ceremony followed.

It was decided that the old flag be raffled off on Circus Day and presented to the winner at the dance.

Mr. Morgan stated that nothing had been done about the Opera House for graduation.

NEW BUSINESS

Miss Lyon presented a sample of a semi-weekly paper. Miss Lyon stated that the Board of Publications decided to try a semi-weekly paper next semester. They would try to meet all expenses but if this was impossible, they would need the support of the Student Body. Mr. Cockrum stated that we should support it and plans should begin at once.

Miss Conlan stated that the Candlelight Dinner was not semi-formal. Prices were discussed and it was found that any hotel dinner could not be secured for any other price other than $1.55.

Mr. Dumesnil stated that a basketball game was now scheduled for the night of the 13th of December, the night chosen for the Christmas Jinx. It was suggested that Mr. Farmer be asked to change the date of the game since definite plans are under way for the Jinx.

It was announced that all noonday dances would be free and under the supervision of the Student Body.

A motion was made and seconded that $10 be granted to help for the painting of the Student Body office.

A discussion followed concerning the Executive Board pins. Mr. Van Wermer arrived with a number of samples. After many comments a pin was chosen.

A motion was made and seconded that the words "Executive Board" be in Greek letters. Motion failed.

A motion was made and seconded that we grant $25 to Mr. Martin. Motion failed.

A motion was made and seconded that $27.50 be paid for the new flag. Motion passed.

Discussion followed concerning the Block "S" rally. Mr. Dumesnil has been appointed to take charge of this rally.

Since there was no further business the meeting was adjourned at 8:45 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
GRACE WHITBY,
Secretary of the Student Body.

The thirteenth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Edward Morgan at 7:15 p. m. on Monday, December 2, 1935.

Roll was called and Mr. Hamrock was found absent.

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved as corrected.

COMMUNICATIONS

A communication was received from the Candlelight Dinner Committee inviting the Executive Board to act as hosts and hostesses at this annual affair.

A constitution to be approved was received from the Rainbow Club of the College.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Miss Conlan reported on price of the Executive Board pins.

Mr. Morgan reported that the Opera House costs $250 for one night for graduation exercises in May, 1936.

Mr. Dumesnil asked that Block "S" Rally be changed to Friday, December 13.

It was suggested that the rally be composed of entertainment as well as the rewarding of the awards.

Miss Conlan reported that plans were about complete for the Candlelight Dinner.

Concerning Jacqueline Duke, who is to play at the college in January, it was suggested that entire affair be put in the hands of the Music Federation.

Discussion of Christmas Jinx followed. This affair would be free to State students. A small fee would be charged outsiders; this to be decided by committee.

Mr. Decker was congratulated on Circus Day. Approximately $280 was cleared, which was above the profits of last Circus Day.

NEW BUSINESS

Mr. Smith, chairman, Miss Lyon and Mr. Haderle were appointed to read over Rainbow Club constitution.

It was moved and seconded that the P. A. system be granted to the Candlelight Dinner committee. Motion was passed.

It was the opinion of the Board that practically no improvement had been made in the Co-Op and that Mr. Cockrum should go over suggestions previously made by the Board and check with Dr. Roberts and get his opinion.

Mr. Morgan proposed idea that all elections be held in one week. January 10, 13, 14 and 15 were the days chosen for all elections.

It was announced that basketball games are scheduled for all week-end nights in February and on March 6 and 7. It was suggested that all classes and clubs take this into consideration when choosing dates for class functions.

Mr. Hamrock asked that January 8, be tentatively put aside for the A. M. S. rally and dance.

A motion was made and seconded that the Senior Ball be granted the P. A. system. Motion was passed.

Mr. Parrish stated that the senior class would need everyone's support on the Senior Ball.

Since there was no further business the meeting was adjourned at 8:15 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
GRACE WHITBY,
Secretary of the Student Body.

NASH JOURNALISTIC SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED ROOSEVELT HI STUDENT

Miss Dorothy Fox of Roosevelt High School in Oakland won first place in the John Henry Nash scholarship test conducted by the San Francisco State College chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma. The results announced yesterday show that Miss Fox scored 168 points out of a possible 200, barely defeating Eric Woods, Galileo High School student, by a margin of two points. Miss Joan Levin of San Mateo High School was third with 163 points.

The winner is editor of the **Roosevelt Crimson**, student weekly, is a member of the honor society and is active in other extra-curricula work. Miss Fox's news story was judged the best of the eighteen students who took the test, and she submitted the only perfect paper on the twenty questions asked pertaining to newspaper work. She also ranked high in the other two divisions, copyreading and the Nash problems.

The three questions submitted by Mr. Nash brought out several significant features. The first, asking whether the student would rather work on a large metropolitan daily of be publisher and editor of an up-to-date country paper, resulted in eleven students preferring the first position and seven the latter. Peculiarly enough, the majority of the students who chose the country daily job are living in cities.

In the question concerning typographical improvements, a large percentage of the students favored larger body-type and less sensationalism in headlines.

Art Students Urged To See F. B. Frescos

Students who are interested in art are urged to visit Frederic Burk and see the frescos which are on display on all the doors and lunettes over the archways.

These frescos were made by Jack Moxom, professional fresco artist, who is working under a year's contract on the Frederic Burk building.

Mr. Moxom invites students who are interested in art to visit his laboratory and ask questions concerning the various phases of this work.

ANNUAL: Cont.

tography contest will have to be delayed," associate editor Howard Demeke replied to questioners. Editors also stated that, since the Orphic has been dropped from active publication, the Franciscan would publish features and original literary works of student authors. As far as possible, members of the staff will attempt to use student talent throughout the yearbook, if it is printed.

Despite the financial condition, a "skeleton" of the contemplated annual has already been set up, so that action may start as soon as possible. Dick Marsh, staff photographer, has continued photography throughout the semester, however, and all events to date have been carefully covered in pictures.

EPSILON MU TO HOLD INITIATION

Monday Evening Time of Rites

All members of Epsilon Mu, especially pledges, are invited to attend the club's initiation dinner to be held at the Rex Cafe, 4 [illegible] roadway, next Monday. Th[illegible]r is planned for 6 p. m.

A sign-up for the dinner has been placed on the bulletin board in College Hall. Lorraine Sullivan is in charge of the program.

If pledges find it impossible to attend the dinner, they are asked to be present at the initiation ceremonies, which are scheduled for 8 p. m.

The following people are to be initiated into Epsilon Mu: Robert Hart, Bernice Edelstein, Ida Ferrig, Dolores Goetzee, Lou Harrison, Olga Johnson, Pearl Jones, Leon Minear, Carleton Peters, Grace Regier, Victoria Regier, Ester Logan, Ruth Van Marter, Margaret Nwea, Marguerite Schober, Easton Willey, Betty Zech, Mary Grimley, Bernice Clayton, Jack Cykman, Barbara Thomas, Ismay Tobin, Inez Kaartinen, Vivian Turman, Yvonne Woods, Eleanor Donaldson, Gordon Minear, and Marie Cakin.

Election of members for the Spring semester, 1936, will be held in Annex B4, next Wednesday at 4 p. m.

K. P.'s Hold Shower

On Tuesday, January 14, a cupboard shower will be given by the K. P. Club. Each girl is requested to bring such articles as cake-plates, egg-beaters, cups and saucers, and the like, to fill the K. P. kitchen cupboard.

Roberts Comments on Progress Made

"State College has come a long way forward in the acquisition of adequate facilities in all lines of activity," Dr. Alexander C. Roberts stated during an interview last Monday. Dr. Roberts supplemented the above statement by pointing out the vast number of improvements made over the recent twelve month period.

He declared that the college had made many friends and was in a position now to consolidate its gains. The legislature of the state has been especially generous, he stated, not only in the granting of funds to carry on much needed building construction projects about the campus, but also in making arrangements for the new status of State College which the institution now enjoys. This step, it was shown, opened the way for a greatly expanded and more attractive curricular schedule which is expected to bring an ever increasing flow of students to the school in the next few years, especially those who wish to continue on from junior college.

The crowning achievement of the year, it is believed, was the acquiring of the former Seals baseball park as an athletic field. Not only will the new field provide ample space for State teams but athletic activity within the college itself, severely hampered in previous years by cramped quarters, will probably experience a fresh growth.

Dr. Roberts said that progress on the new addition to Anderson Hall was farther ahead than was thought possible at first and high expectations are held for an early opening of the new wing. It was pointed out that when this happened both the departments of biological science and physical science would have much roomier quarters.

"1935 as a year was very good to us and we have much to be thankful for," President Roberts said.

Collegiate Digest

SECTION

"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

U. S. TRADEMARK SERIAL NUMBER 313412

IT'S A HIT » Eddie Casey, Dartmouth sophomore outfielder and nephew of former Harvard football coach, lays down a bunt in a fast practice session. The catcher is Harold G. Palmer, a junior.

BUCKEYE QUEEN » Virginia L. Cox is Kappa Kappa Gamma's representative on Ohio State University's long list of queens. She headed the grand march at the Senior Prom. EDWARDS PHOTO

NO, THIS IS NOT PARIS These midshipmen from the U. S. Naval Academy must take their refreshments in the open, for all Middies are prohibited from entering public places during Annapolis' current scarlet fever epidemic. INTERNATIONAL

SCRUB TEAM, PERHAPS? » But, no, it's a form of criticism subtly conceived by the Psi U's of Syracuse University in connection with the clean-up of the campus humor publication, *The Orange Peel*. KEYSTONE

ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN WORLD » Frank Roach, Creighton University (Omaha) senior, is completing two years of work mastering the intricacies of the Creighton compound harmonic motion machine, which is capable of producing seven billion different kinds of curved figures.

Left
MAY COURT » Queen Nadeine Reiter, of Temple University, opens Regalia Day with a golden sword.

HIGH JUMPER » Marion Imig, Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Wisconsin, takes a jump on her horse, Goldie Prince. She's a member of the Badger Hunt Club.

HONORARY CHANCELLOR » Dr. C. A. Beard is the forty-seventh prominent American to be elected to this position at Union College (Schenectady, N. Y.).

BAREFOOTED Christian College dancers, clad in black pajamas and long gray dresses, danced in a Columbia, Mo., church. Comments of the congregation ran from "all right" to "perfectly wonderful."

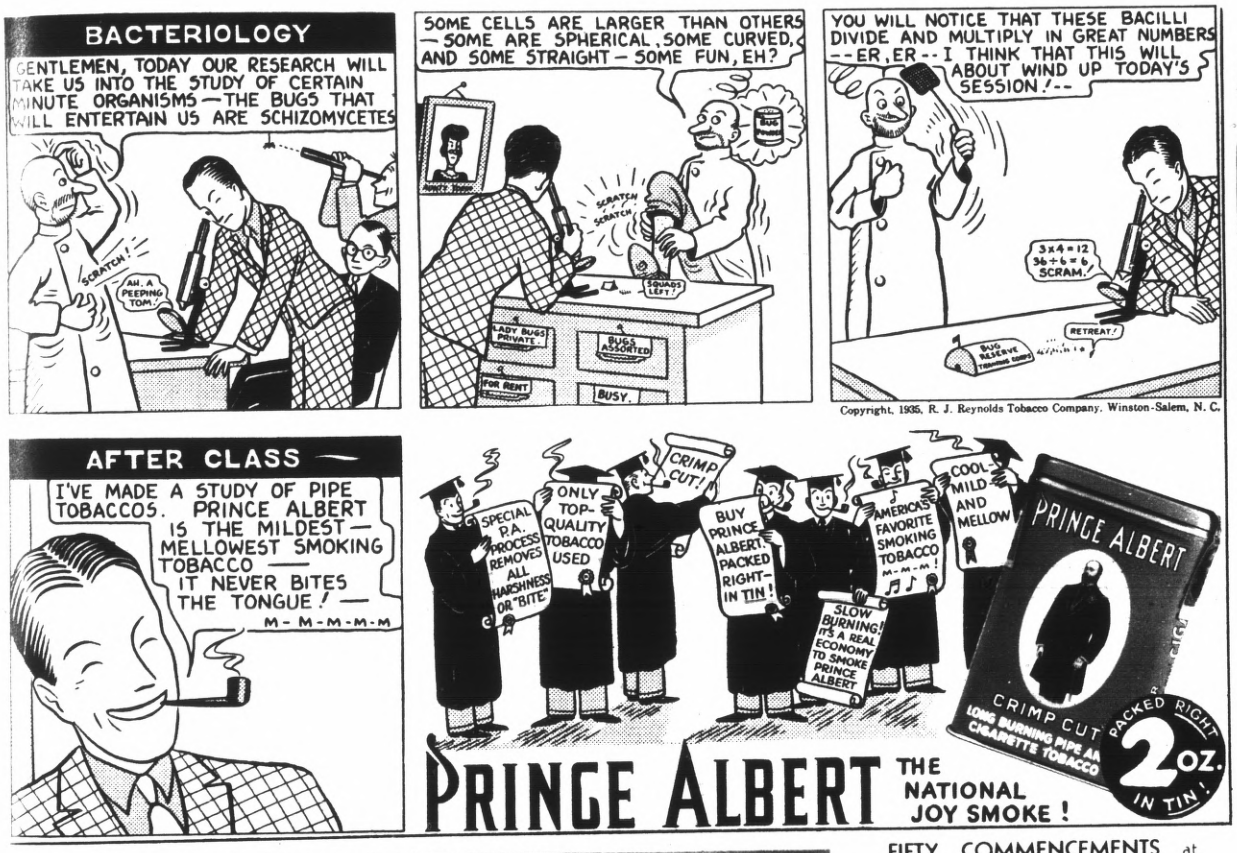
OWEN D. YOUNG HONORED » St. Lawrence University (Canton, N. Y.) honored its illustrious alumnus when student body, faculty and trustees gathered to witness the presentation of a painting of Mr. Young by M. H. Jencks. *L to R:* Mr. Jencks, J. H. Finley, *New York Times* editor, Mr. Young, and Dr. R. E. Sykes, retiring president of the college. **WIDE WORLD**

Woman-for-President League "Nominees"

Virginia C. Gildersleeve

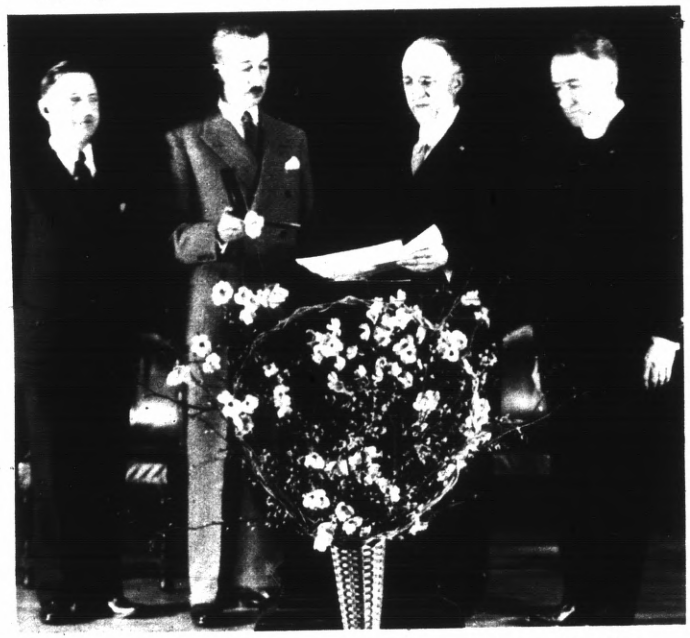
Mary E. Woolley

TWO of the women who are now being considered for the presidency of the United States by the League for a Woman President and Vice-President—"super women," to use the description of its director, Lillian D. Rock—are now heading two of the leading eastern women's colleges. Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, of Barnard College, and Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, are the leading nominees of the organization which believes that "man's domination of the affairs of the nation has been a complete failure." The first goal of the new organization is to elect a vice-president (an astrologist has predicted a woman vice-president in 1940).


BACTERIOLOGY
GENTLEMEN, TODAY OUR RESEARCH WILL TAKE US INTO THE STUDY OF CERTAIN MINUTE ORGANISMS—THE BUGS THAT WILL ENTERTAIN US ARE SCHIZOMYCETES
SCRATCH!
AH, A PEEPING TOM.
SOME CELLS ARE LARGER THAN OTHERS—SOME ARE SPHERICAL, SOME CURVED, AND SOME STRAIGHT—SOME FUN, EH?
SCRATCH SCRATCH
SQUADS LEFT!
LADY BUGS PRIVATE
BUGS ASSORTED
FOR RENT
BUSY.
YOU WILL NOTICE THAT THESE BACILLI DIVIDE AND MULTIPLY IN GREAT NUMBERS --ER, ER-- I THINK THAT THIS WILL ABOUT WIND UP TODAY'S SESSION!--
3x4=12
36÷6=6
SCRAM!
RETREAT!
BUG RESERVE
AFTER CLASS
I'VE MADE A STUDY OF PIPE TOBACCOS. PRINCE ALBERT IS THE MILDEST—MELLOWEST SMOKING TOBACCO—IT NEVER BITES THE TONGUE!—
M-M-M-M-M
SPECIAL P.A. PROCESS REMOVES ALL HARSHNESS OR "BITE"
ONLY TOP-QUALITY TOBACCO USED
CRIMP CUT!
BUY PRINCE ALBERT PACKED RIGHT-IN TIN!
SLOW BURNING! IT'S A REAL ECONOMY TO SMOKE PRINCE ALBERT
AMERICA'S FAVORITE SMOKING TOBACCO M-M-M!
COOL-MILD AND MELLOW
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
PACKED RIGHT
2 OZ. IN TIN!
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!
Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

FIFTY COMMENCEMENTS at New York University will be the attendance record of Dr. D. W. Hering (Yale '72), senior faculty member who leads the academic procession bearing the torch of learning. KEYSTONE

A STAR AND A QUEEN » Air songstress Gertrude Niesen was queen of the Columbia University Interfraternity Ball.



FIDAC AWARD TO EARLHAM » Dr. W. C. Dennis (*third from left*), president of the Richmond, Ind., college, receives the honorary medal from Jean Desbons, president of Fidac.

WINS AWARD » Elizabeth Hill, Delta Gamma at Miami University (Oxford, Ohio), has been granted a special graduate scholarship at Wellesley College.

COLLEGIATE NEWSCASTERS » The staff of the *Peptomist*, Superior (Wis.) State Teachers College bi-weekly, presents collegiate news regularly over WEBC. The program is led by Thorpe M. Langley (*center*), chairman of the publications board.

Printed by Alco Gravure Inc., Chicago, Ill. 5391.3-35

The SPOTLIGHTER . . .

Two New Feminine Stars

Karen Morley

Jane Froman

MILDRED LOOMIS (NTON, L. C. A. ex-'29 reached motion picture stardom by doing what had previously been said could not be done: a complete newcomer she stole almost a whole film from Greta Garbo in "Inspiration" in 1931. Mildred Loomis thereupon became Karen Morley, leading lady to the Barrymores, Wallace Beery and Paul Muni so firmly in favor that she had a role in *Mata Hari*, another Garbo picture.

After Mildred's grammar school education in Pittsburg, Kan., the Untons moved to Los Angeles, Hollywood section. There, like all Hollywood high school girls with faith in their faces, she became movie struck. But with calmness natural to her, she devoted her time to editing the high school annual. She was a peasant in a play in a school opera, something hardly calculated to win the notice of the movie producers. She was valedictorian in a class of 2,500.

In 1927 Mildred enrolled at the University of California. She studied science for two years, then prepared to transfer to Stanford. However, she had been growing old enough to look with a sense of equality upon some of the younger motion picture stars she saw daily. After a successful start at the Pasadena Playhouse and "walk-on" roles on the Los Angeles stage, she was taken by her agent to M-G-M on the precise day Robert Montgomery was being tested for Garbo's lead in *Inspiration*. A girl was needed to listen to Montgomery's lines. The director noted that Karen, the girl, stood out. She was calm and dignified. There was a place for her in *Inspiration*.

Karen is married to Charles Vidor, a director, and was recently mother of a son, Michael. She has just finished *Black Fury* with Paul Muni. Her next film is to be *The Healer*.

IN THE Kappa Kappa Gamma sisterhood there is a tendency to regard Jane Froman as having been and being everything that a first-rate Kappa should be. Initiated into the University of Missouri chapter in 1927, she was the daughter of the mayor of the college town and niece of the late William Wrigley, millionaire chewing-gum head under President Roosevelt. She was a girl of talent as a singer, a skillful swimmer, a pretty and gracious hostess at school teas. Furthermore, her name was not then plain Jane, but Ellen Jane, and she had attended Christian College, Mo.

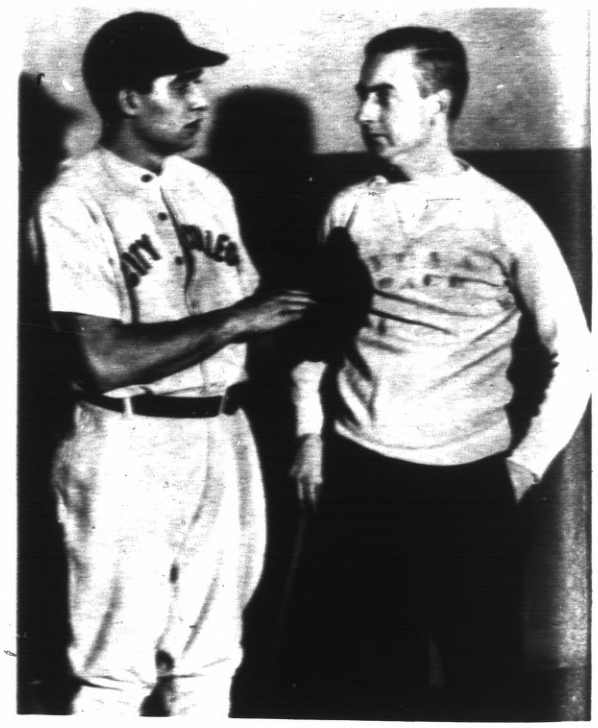
After studying journalism at Missouri, she had won radio fame and a handsome baritone, Don Ross, a former Ohio State football player, as a husband.

WHEN Ellen Jane began to show evidence of having a soprano voice, Mrs. Froman had it trained. Ellen Jane was not to be brought up to be just another Sophie Tucker, though it glorified the city of her birth. The Fromans wanted to see Jane in opera. They sent her to the Cincinnati Conservatory. Still the dear Kappa Jane attended a Blue Book party given by the Crosleys, who own Crosley Radio Corporation's WLW in Cincinnati. This was a party no one wanted to miss. Jane sang "St. Louis Blues" to the assemblage. Mr. Crosley invited her to forego opera. At WLW she met Don Ross.

Jane sang for a time with Paul Whiteman. Then she was offered a chance to replace Ruth Etting, a schoolgirl idol, on a CBS commercial. A year ago Jane and Don starred in Ziegfeld Follies.

SEVERAL months ago the Rosses, both now network stars, turned down some three or four thousand dollars a week in order to have a vacation in California.

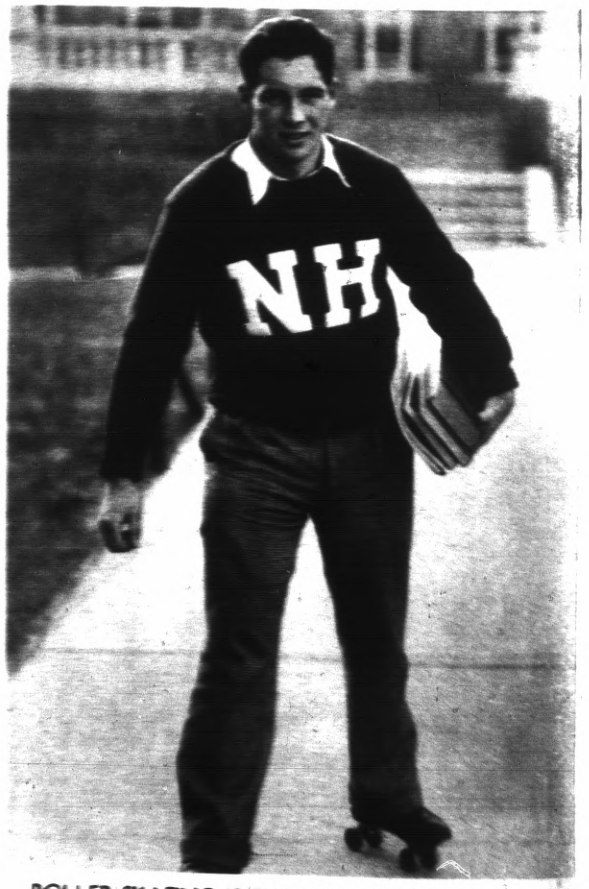
STARTING NEW BUILDING • President Raymond Brass at breaks the ground for the new Home Economics building at Rhode Island State College.



TO PLAY WITH GIANTS • Sam Winograd, captain of the College of the City of New York baseball team, discusses his contract with Coach Harold Parker.

RETURNS FROM ANTARCTIC • Arthur A. Zuhn, 23-year-old Purdue University engineering student, is shown upon his return from the antarctic where he was a member of the Byrd expedition staff. ACME

TWICE A PRESIDENT • Jack Roche is the head of Duquesne University's (Pittsburgh) senior class and student senate. He was also chairman of the Senior Ball.



ROLLER SKATING IS THE NEWEST FAD on the University of New Hamoshire campus, and here's Walter Mirey, varsity halfback, who started the idea and who has convinced more than 400 students that they should adopt this mode of between-classes transportation.

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

PETE DESJARDINS, winner of many U. S. and Olympic diving titles, says: "Divers and swimmers like a mild cigarette that won't get their wind or upset their nerves. That's why I prefer Camels—they never get my wind or jangle my nerves."

Read these reports from star athletes approving Camels

When athletes in all leading sports agree upon one cigarette, its mildness is placed beyond question. For they must be *sure* about mildness!

And the cigarette they approve is Camel!

Pete Desjardins, holder of innumerable diving titles, says: "Camels are so mild that I can smoke as many as I like and still keep my wind in perfect condition."

Pepper Martin, fleet-footed St. Louis Cardinal, says: "I am a steady Camel smoker. Camels are mild—don't cut down on my speed or wind."

Reggie McNamara, "Iron Man" of the 6-day "bike" races, adds: "I've smoked Camels for ten years at least—showing that Camels don't get the wind. That's because they are so mild." And Reggie is backed by Leo Sexton, Olympic shot-put record holder; Craig Wood, the golf star; Susan Vilas, of swimming fame—to name only a few of the outstanding athletes who say they smoke Camels all they please, without disturbing their wind or nerves.

More enjoyment for you in this mild cigarette!

You'll find you can smoke Camels all you want! They are gentle on the throat. And athletes say that Camel's costlier tobaccos don't tire their taste—don't upset their nerves or get their "wind."

IT'S JUST AS IMPORTANT TO YOU to keep "in condition" as it is to any champion. Smoke Camels all you wish. Athletes say Camels never upset the nerves, never get the wind.

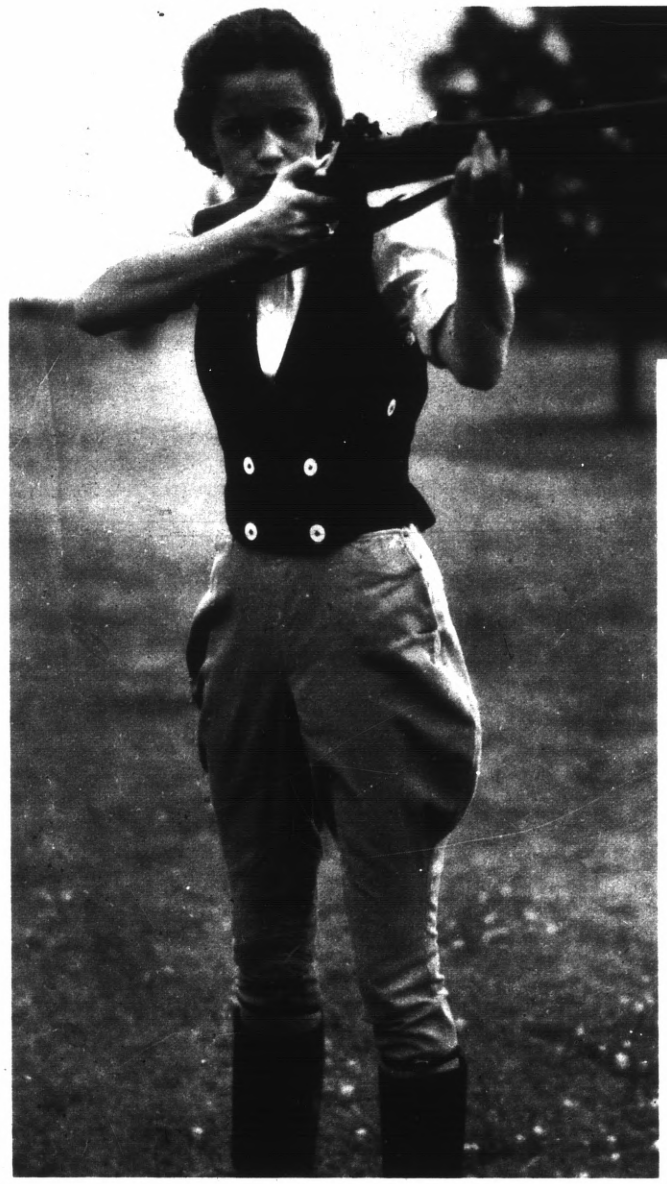
SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

Camels

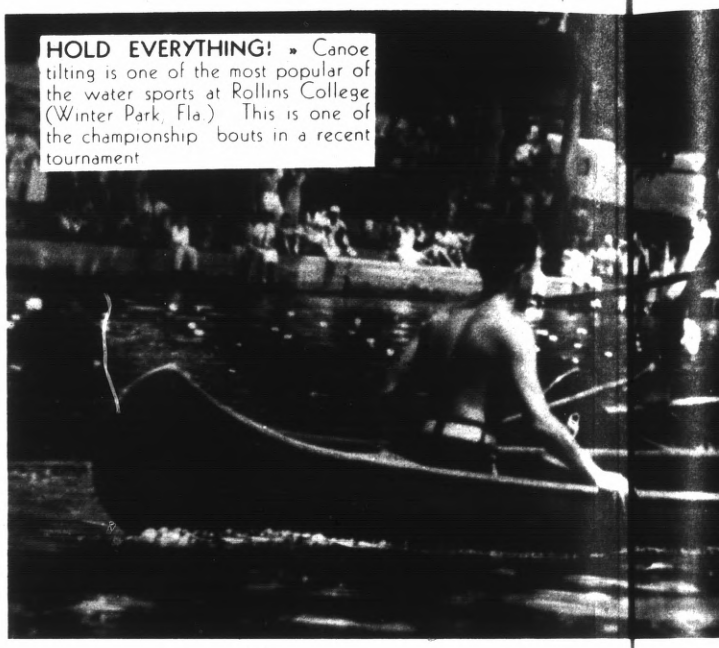
COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS —Turkish and Domestic— than any other popular brand.

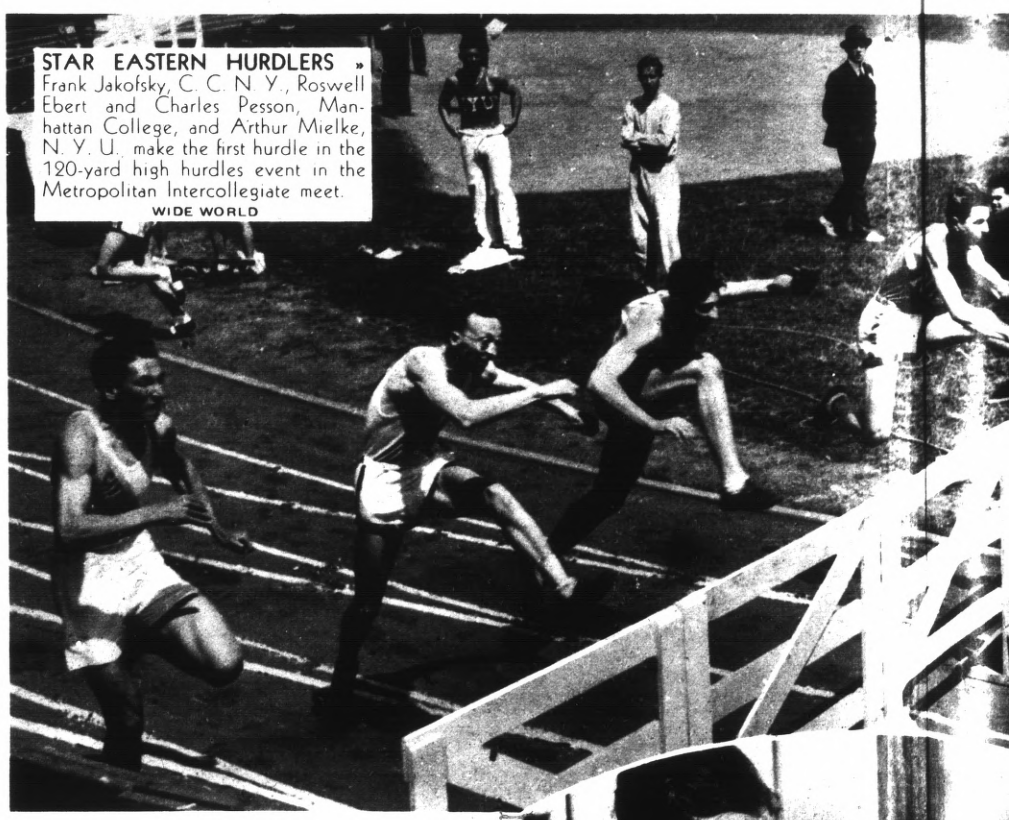
(*Signed*) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



SHOOTS ALMOST PERFECT RECORD » Gail Wilbur, captain of the Louisiana State University women's rifle team, has an average score for the 1935 season of 99⅞ out of a possible 100. She's the only co-ed engineer at the Baton Rouge institution.



HOLD EVERYTHING! » Canoe tilting is one of the most popular of the water sports at Rollins College (Winter Park, Fla.) This is one of the championship bouts in a recent tournament.

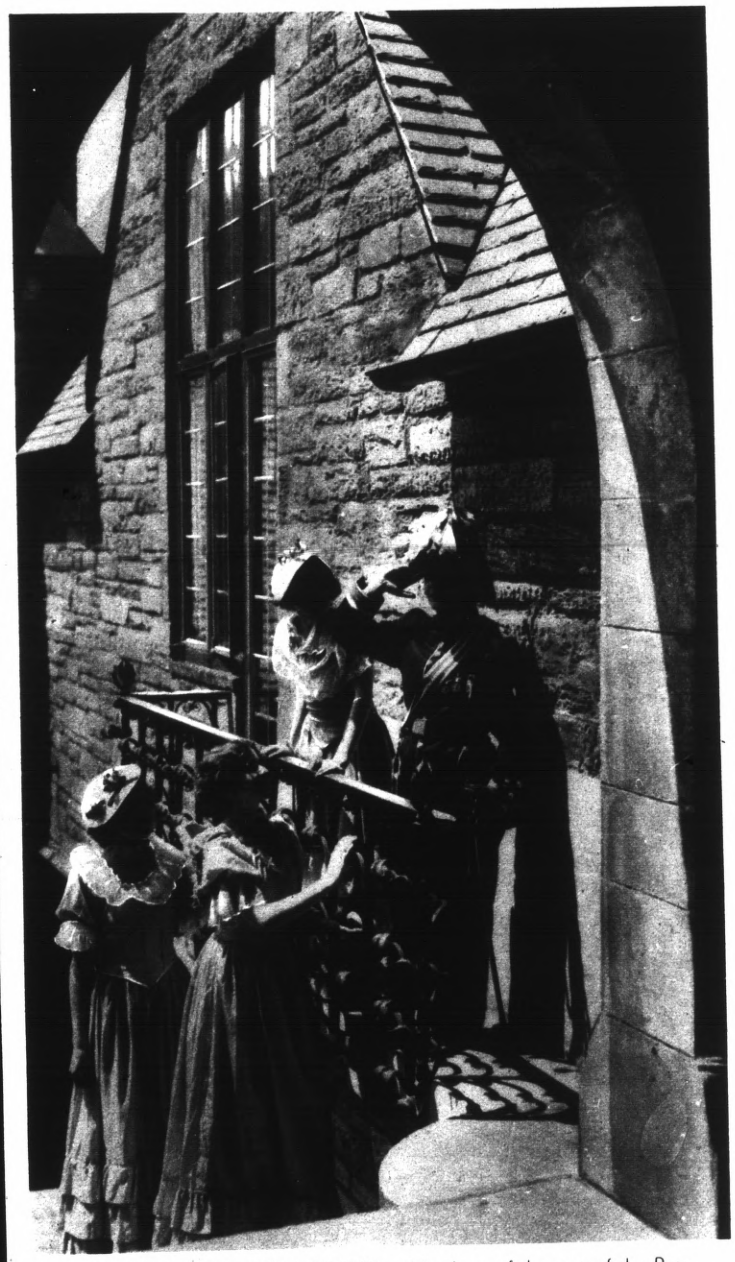


STAR EASTERN HURDLERS » Frank Jakofsky, C. C. N. Y., Roswell Ebert and Charles Pesson, Manhattan College, and Arthur Mielke, N. Y. U. make the first hurdle in the 120-yard high hurdles event in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate meet.

WIDE WORLD

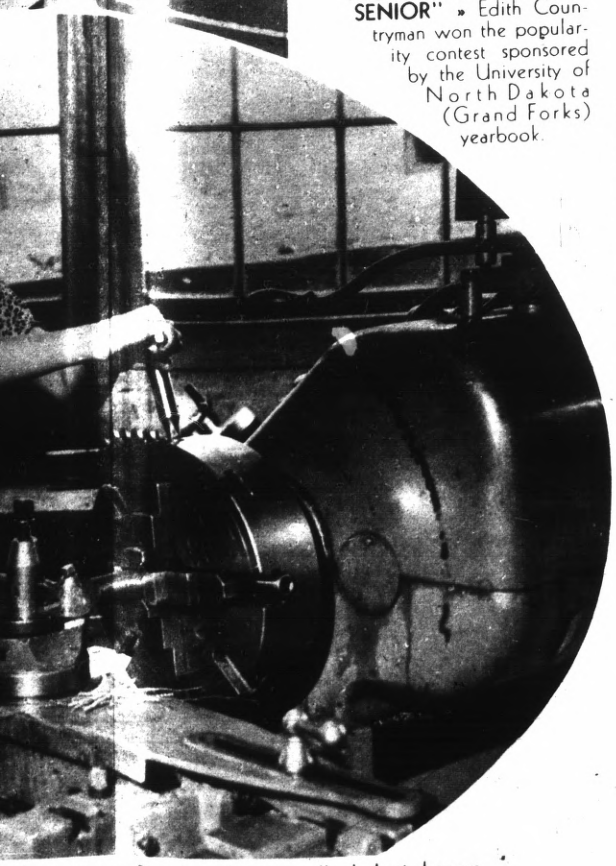
SCHOLAR AND BEAUTY, Jean Danvers is the most popular co-ed at Brigham Young University (Provo, Utah). Her long list of "queenly" honors is topped by her selection as yearbook queen.

CO-ED ENGINEER TOPS HER CLASS » For two years Rose L
in the course in aeronautical engineering at the University of Wash
the laboratory.



"ALL OUR MEN ARE LADIES" » Members of the cast of the Bryn Mawr College production of *Pirates of Penzance* rehearse their parts on a balcony of one of the main buildings ACME

"MOST REPRESENTATIVE SENIOR" » Edith Countryman won the popularity contest sponsored by the University of North Dakota (Grand Forks) yearbook



» For two years Rose Lunn has won all scholastic honors the University of Washington. She is shown at work in ACME

A 13-GUN SALUTE is fired by the Purdue University R. O. T. C. battery in honor of Major General Albert J. Bowley, commanding general of the Fifth Corps Area, as he arrives for the annual inspection of the Boilermaker unit, the only completely motorized field artillery organization in any college in the country.

Pouring Water — By Bertram W. Miller, of Columbia University Camera Club.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK RULES: Five dollars is paid each week to college students and faculty members whose pictures are selected by Collegiate Digest as the best that it receives from amateur photographers. Any photo submitted is eligible for publication in Collegiate Digest at regular rates. Print name, institution, name and size of camera, kind of film used, and time of exposure on back of photo. Address entries to: Picture of the Week, Collegiate Digest, Box 472, Madison, Wis.

INVENTION WINS AWARD » Dr. James E. Shrader, of Drexel Institute (Philadelphia), is shown with his tri-dimensional vibrograph which won a Franklin Institute award.

HERE'S HOW Norman Fitzgerald, University of California, starts one of his record-breaking javelin heaves. This one traveled 211 feet. ACME

A DIFFICULT FORMATION ON THE HANGING LADDERS is executed by four University of Iowa (Iowa City) women gymnasts while practicing for their annual University Circus.

DR. ANGEL DECORATED BY ITALY » The Yale University president (*left*) is shown receiving a medal of the Order of the Crown of Italy from Italian Ambassador Augusto Rosso for his part in improving cultural relations between Yale and Italian university students. ACME